Jacksonville Daily Journal

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FIND ARGENTINE KIDNAPED CHILD DEAD IN PIGPEN

Son Of Wealthy Family Was Strangled To Death

Push Manhunt For Killer Near La Plata

La Plata, Argentina, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Baby Eugenio Peyrera Iraola, Argentina's "Lindbergh Baby," was found today, the life choked out of his little body, five years almost to the day after Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped from Jersey's sourland hills.

Like Baby Lindbergh, 2-year-old Eugenio, the seventh child of baronial cattle wealth, was killed by his kidnaper. He was stripped of his suit, choked and wounded, and left, his arms crossed on his chest, in the slime of a pigpen at the edges of beautiful "La Sorpresa," his parents' estate.

Five years ago next Monday, the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped from his famous parents' Hopewell, N. J., estate, precipitating perhaps the most intense manhunt in American annals. It led to finding of the child's broken body two months later, not far from his secluded home.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann paid for the crime in Jersey's electric chair.

Argentina's greatest murder hunt was on tonight. Several suspects already were held. But police were reluctant to decide whether one of these was the "bearded man" who carried little Eugenio away last Wednesday evening and, presumably, strangled him before he was left in the pigpen, a mile and a half from his Rabling, luxurious home.

It was believed the blue-eyed child, bearing marks of strangulation as well as scalp and leg wounds, had been slain Thursday, the day after he disappeared. On that day, the day afterwards, provincial and federal officers spread a vast drag-net over the fashionable Mar Del Plata resort countryside near the great Estancia.

First word that Eugenio had been found sent his grandfather, the powerful Senator Antonio Santa Marina, racing from Mar Del Plata for the Estancia in a motor car with physicians on the hope the baby was still alive. It was a lost hope.

A police communique tonight announced the baby's death was due to strangulation. There were no other marks of violence except scratches, probably caused by wire through which the kidnaper dragged the child between the house and the scene of the killing.

Police said Eugenio's clothing was found in "perfect condition" in a cornfield about half a mile from the spot where the body was discovered.

PEARSON DEATH CASE REOPENED BY SHERIFF

Banning, Calif., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The sheriff's office reopened the baffling Humphrey Pearson case tonight after a coroner's jury was unable to determine the circumstances under which the screen writer was shot to death in his Palm Springs home last Wednesday night.

"The case is wide open—It is far from closed," said under sheriff Steve Lynch of the Riverside sheriff's department.

Pearson was found with a bullet wound through his heart in the bedroom of his home. His body lay sprawled across his wife, the former Rive-King Bowman, once the toast of Columbus, Ohio, society.

Mrs. Pearson was too hysterical today to appear at the inquest conducted by Coroner Ben White. She has been subject to hysteria since her husband's death.

Sheriff Carl Rayburn declared his investigation showed the death of Pearson was accidental. The evidence he presented, however, failed to convince the jury.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:—Cloudy, with rain or snow probably today; generally fair with rising temperature tomorrow.

The Norbury Sanitorium, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as High 32; Low 24 and Current 28.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy, rain or snow south and central portions Sunday; Monday generally fair, rising temperature in west and north portions.

Indiana: Mostly cloudy, rain or snow in east and south portions Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin and Minnesota: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Monday.

Missouri and Iowa: Local rain or snow Sunday; Monday generally fair with rising temperature.

Temperatures

City:	7 P. M.	H.	L.
Boston	30	38	30
New York	30	28	32
Jacksonville	56	60	42
Miami	70	72	60
New Orleans	48	54	48
Chicago	28	29	25
Cincinnati	32	39	28
Detroit	24	30	24
Memphis	34	36	36
Oklahoma City	28	32	28
Omaha	22	24	22
Minneapolis	20	24	18
Helena	22	26	6
San Francisco	58	58	44

Eccentric Widow Leaves a Fortune; 1,107 Claiming It

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The millions which Mrs. Ida Wood used to strew on the parlor floor to amuse herself were a little closer today to the pockets of her heirs—whoever they are.

Judge James A. Foley, of surrogates court, announced he was ready to begin sifting out the 1,107 claimants to the eccentric widow's wealth. Claims to the fortune Mrs. Wood carried around in paper bags will be entered until April 30.

The problem is one of the most complex in the history of the New York court. It was made so because the little old lady willed all her money to two people who died before her death in March, 1932.

Degrees of kinship are expected to decide who gets how much of the hoard that goes back to gold rush days and was estimated in 1936 at $877,598.32.

INSURGENTS AT OVIEDO BEATEN IN HARD FIGHT

Rebels Lose Prison, One Of Key Positions In City

Bayonne, France-Spanish frontier, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Spanish government militiamen captured the Oviedo prison today and drove steadily along the streets leading to the center of the long-besieged city, government reports reaching here tonight, said.

The prison, the accounts said, was one of the insurgents' last remaining heavily-forfeited positions in the war-scarred capital of Asturias.

Many insurgents and great quantities of munitions were seized in the old building, the reports said. Then the advance stalled in a rain storm, which also prevented planes from taking off, and both sides took the opportunity to recuperate from the desperate, hand-to-hand fighting of the past seven days.

The insurgents have held Oviedo for months, but only recently have government troops intensified their attack. Their push into the city's outskirts has sent the defenders behind ramparts and even underground, but the insurgents still hold out as did their comrades in the Alcazar at Toledo.

A statement from insurgent headquarters at Salamanca, Spain, declared the government's second big offensive at Oviedo had been resisted successfully. Insurgent commanders within the beleaguered city asserted the attacks had cost the government forces 12,000 men and that their own losses were "minor."

Refugees arriving in Bayonne by warships from Santander declared, however, casualties had been high in both government and insurgent ranks at Oviedo.

Three train-loads of wounded from the Oviedo front were brought to Santander Thursday, they said.

Food rationing among civilians is stricter than at any time since the civil war started, for great quantities of food have been sent to the soldiers, they declared.

Authorities of the Basque government at Bilbao, which is under the supervision of the Madrid-Valencia regime, said an examination of mines placed off the port of La Sarenas showed they were of German manufacture.

A NEW COMET

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Harvard observatory tonight reported it had located and photographed a "new comet" discovered earlier today by a man named Wilks at Cracow, Poland.

Observatory experts here located the comet a few hours after receiving a radiogram announcing Wilks' discovery.

The observatory said the comet was in the western sky and could be seen only shortly after sunset.

ARREST FATHER OF 'BRIDE' ON KIDNAP CHARGE

To Be Arraigned Monday In O'Brien Wedding Case

Chicago Man Claims He Was Forced Into Marriage

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Dr. William Eustice, Elizabeth, Ill., dentist and father of the missing "bride" of Quin O'Brien, assistant city corporation counsel, was booked at police headquarters tonight on a kidnaping charge and released on $84,000 real estate bond.

He was scheduled for arraignment Monday in felony court along with George Gasper, named by police as a guard at O'Brien's "wedding," and Joseph Abbatocola and James Norman, who police said had confessed participation in the kidnaping. O'Brien has claimed he was forcibly taken to Morrison, Ill., where a "ringer" married him to Miss Marguerite Eustice.

Investigators for the state's attorney's office said Dr. Eustice refused today to answer questions about whether he held O'Brien prisoner in the Eustice home at Elizabeth after the "marriage" Feb. 3. They said he also would not tell whether he knew where his daughter was hiding.

Casper, who was arrested with Dr. Eustice at Elizabeth Thursday and brought here, reiterated a recent statement released by his attorney, the investigators said, in which he said he saw O'Brien at the Eustice home, but refused to say whether he was implicated.

Frank Penicara, another person held in connection with the case, remained in jail with his bond set at $50,000. He was scheduled for appearance Monday in criminal court on a writ of habeas corpus hearing. Police charge he acted as the "ringer" who performed the marriage when a justice of the peace demurred.

Miss Eustice, who has contended O'Brien was the father of her expected child, fled with her mother Thursday shortly before police arrived at their apartment with kidnaping warrants for their arrest.

Wilfred Grenfell Feted on Birthday

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Sir Wilfred Grenfell, "the Labrador doctor," who has given more than forty years of his life to service in the ice-bound Northlands, will be 72 tomorrow.

Today, in honor of the man who brought medical care, educational centers and welfare aid to northern Newfoundland and Labrador, several hundred New York children held a party on a ship, and took a vicarious "cruise" to the north country.

Sir Wilfred, the first resident doctor on the 1,200 mile stretch of sub-Arctic coastline, was unable to attend the party, where his old friend, Captain "Bob" Bartlett, noted explorer, called him "the grandest person that ever came up along the north coast."

"The Labrador doctor," not in the best of health, is in the south with lady Grenfell, resting and preparing to resume his arduous wrok.

"Many happy returns of the day to Sir Wilfred Grenfell," shouted the children assembled on the Monarch of Bermuda, for the party given by "the crew of Grenfell juniors."

PRISON EDUCATION

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—An inmate of Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., asked the prison bureau today to disregard the time off he has coming for good behavior and let him serve a full five-year term.

He said he was learning to be an X-ray technician and would not finish his course if freed next June, when with 480 days off for good behavior he would complete his sentence for stealing letters from a mail box.

The bureau advised there were legal complications to prevent this procedure, but said it would try to speed the prisoner's training. The inmate's name was not disclosed.

Whine, Crash Of Insurgent Shells Break Peace For Central Madrid

Madrid, Feb. 27—(AP)—The whine and crash of insurgent shells broke a five week's respite for central Madrid today.

Madrilenos, going about their business in cold, cloudy weather, screamed as the first shell smashed against a downtown building. Children scattered for shelter. Passersby dragged a wounded man into a cellar.

The shelling was slow, the insurgents apparently correcting their first shots for precision.

In Madrid's long food queues women, knitting on camp chairs, jumped to their feet. Some clung to each other. Mothers rushed to their children, playing in the nearby avenues.

Street cars continued to run, the passengers' startled faces peering from the windows. Excited refugees clustered in basements, asking about their friends.

The shelling lasted an hour, beginning at 3:45 p. m. Observers counted eight shells in mid-city. Authorities said there were "some" casualties.

Two persons were hurt by the first shell, which sent a shower of masonry to the sidewalk when it burst against the business building in an area crowded by citizens no longer heeding danger zones.

The second shell passed completely through a nearby building and exploded in Hortaleza street. Another fell short of what apparently was its target—it burst in the Plaza Espana, near the statue of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.

Three shells struck a single building, adding three more holes to the 39 it bore from previous bombardments.

Crowds stood in cafes along the Granvia, main business street, to watch the hits. Some watchers sipped their coffee calmly, enjoying a grand stand view through plate glass windows.

An hour after the bombardment the crowds were on the streets again, gaping at the shell-holes and crying: "Look where that fellow hit?" All were six inch shells.

Sidewalk hawkers cried their wares, campaign hats, cigarets, combs and soap.

Nation's Strikers Are At Crisis; Sit-Downs Change To Picketing

By The Associated Press.

Embattled unionists came to grips with their adversaries yesterday at a pivotal point on the nation's coast-to-coast strike front.

"Sit down" strikers, bombarded with heavy lead pellets, swarmed into the administration building of the Ferro Stamping Company at Detroit and routed most of their 20 non-union foes. A woman and two men were injured.

Gov. Frank Murphy offered the services of State Labor Commissioner G. A. Krogstad in adjusting a score of labor disputes in progress there. A strike of 100 workers forced 1,000 into idleness at the Michigan Malleable Iron Co. Approximately 100 salesgirls at the F. W. Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Store and 15 drivers and salesmen at the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co. started "sit down" strikes. Six hundred went out at Thompson Products, Inc.

Picket lines tightened in other centers. Altogether about 30,000 were jobless in controversies over wages and union recognition at a half hundred factories and foundries, mills and boat yards and utility and airplane plants in many section of the nation.

Pickets gathered at the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation in North Chicago, Ill., where 61 squatters fled a tear gas attack Friday. Five union and Committee for Industrial Organization leaders were hunted on warrants charging conspiracy to obstruct a court order for the strikers eviction. Two others were arrested and released on bond.

The Douglas Aircraft Corporation's announcement that it would resume operations next week at Santa Monica, Calif., was challenged by William Busick, organizer for the United Automobile Workers aircraft division. He declared a "concrete wall" of pickets would be thrown about the world's largest plane plant. The Northrop Corporation, Douglas subsidiary, also planned to reopen. The disputes at the two companies affected 6,750 employes.

Picketing of the main plants of the Northern States Power Co. at Minneapolis continued as police guarded substations. Secretary of Labor Perkins sent Father Francis Haas to mediate the difficulty. Vandals interrupted the flow of electricity of some 2,000 homes. Minnesota's attorney general studied the legality of state control of the facilities pending settlement of the strike.

Strike leaders strove to gain new recruits in an attempt to prevent the scheduled resumption Monday of submarine building at the Electric Boat Co. yards at Groton, Conn.

Mayor Myron Lehman named a citizens committee to seek to arbitrate the picket strike at the Illinois Watch Case Co. at Elgin, Ill.

U. A. W. A. leaders sought to settle a strike that resulted in the closing of two General Motors branches employing 2,700 at Janesville, Wis.

Labor chieftains and industrialists alike eyed the Committee for Industrial Organization's membership campaign among the New Jersey employes of the Ford Motor Co. and Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., subsidiary of the huge United States Steel Corp.—the latter a preliminary to what C. I. O. Generalissimo John L. Lewis called the "big push in Pittsburgh next month."

State Legislature Will Consider Bill To Limit Hours

Measure Would Limit Day of Women to 8 Hours in All Industry

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27—(AP)—Labor's bill to limit women to an eight-hour working day will reach the public hearing stage when the legislature reconvenes Tuesday to start its third month.

Supported by the Horner administration, it is the most important labor measure so far introduced in the 60th general assembly, although proposals for Illinois participation in the federal unemployment insurance program are still to come.

Senator John M. Lee of Chicago, Public Welfare chairman, has scheduled a hearing Tuesday night on the Loughran bill to reduce from ten to eight hours the maximum working day for women in industry. The work week would be limited to 48 hours.

The administration's Utility tax and insurance code bills also are scheduled for tests of strength next week.

Although facing trouble in getting the requisite two-thirds emergency majority, democratic leaders hope the House will pass the Adamowski bill to tax all public utility sales as a replacement for the unconstitutional law that exempted industrial power from the relief levy.

As Governor Horner left for a week-end conference of governors at New York, there was no indication that he would agree to the request of utility executives to reduce the tax from three to two per cent.

The utility tax bill is ready for a House hearing on the amendment stage Tuesday. A passage roll call is possible Wednesday, but postponements will be necessary if more than a third of the representatives object or are absent. Republicans made advancement of the bill a party issue this week, after receiving the governor's message asking for quick action.

Action on the delayed budget and on unemployment insurance awaits the return of Mr. Horner, who was tied up most of this week in efforts to settle the fansteel "sit down" strike at North Chicago.

Invoke New Law to Rush Conviction of Merle Vandenbush

Will Permit Trial Within Two Weeks of Bank Robbery Crime

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A new law was invoked tonight to hurry Merle Vandenbush, the nation's current No. 1 bad man, to trial on bank robbery charges that may send him to jail for the rest of his life.

Westchester County District Attorney Walter Ferris said the law—a state statute—would permit trial of Vandenbush within two weeks of the crime charged against him.

Disregarding federal government efforts to try the prisoner first for the kidnaping of a New Jersey state policeman, Ferris asked Judge James Bailey, of a neighboring Putnam county, to come to White Plains and preside at the robbery case in a now abandoned courtroom.

Customarily, the jurist could not comply, but under an act enacted by the New York legislature in 1936 an outside judge can come to Westchester to handle cases when the Westchester Judge, Gerald Nolan, is busy as he now with the poison trial of a Korean houseboy, Chang Foo Lee.

If Judge Bailey will handle the case, Ferris said the trial will probably begin about March 8.

Three attorneys will be named by Judge Nolan on Monday to defend Vanderbush and his two alleged accomplices, George Rera and Anthony Rera, on charges of robbing the North Westchester bank at Katonah, N. Y., of $17,600 on Thursday.

GYPSIES BANNED

London, Feb. 27—(AP)—Things will not be the same at this year's derby at Epsom Downs. The gypsies have been banned and their thousands of twinkling campfires will not be seen again across the rolling downs.

Residents around the downs have complained and the committee in charge of the historical race course announced the gypsies were out.

TO DECATUR

Miss Kathleen Sheehy has severed her connections with the Colleen Beauty shop here and has returned to her home in Decatur.

HOLD ONE OF DYNAMITE GANG FOR QUESTIONING

Oklahoma City, Feb. 27.—(AP)—William Nesbeth, one of two fugitives sought in a New Year's Eve dynamite slaying near Sioux Falls, S. D., was held for questioning by police here today.

The 37-year-old suspect was arrested by city detectives Emmett Drane and D. F. Brown at a small downtown hotel.

One man was killed by a dynamite blast, supposedly set off by members of a five-man gang after a $38,000 jewel robbery last December.

Officers said they got their tip that Nesbeth was here by tracing a money order.

Nesbeth said he did not know the whereabouts of Lee Bradley of Sioux Falls, the second fugitive.

Nesbeth was arrested on a fugitive warrant charging him with the murder of Harold Baker, killed in a powder house explosion near Sioux Falls.

BLIND FLYING ENDS IN DEATH OF TWO PILOTS

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A blind flying practice flight ended today in the deaths of two U. S. army air reserve pilots.

The training ship carrying Second Lieutenants John Spake, 30 and Clyde H. Wood, 26, both of Chicago, dropped from an altitude of 600 feet into a south side prairie. They crashed 40 minutes after they took off from the Municipal Airport, about three blocks from the point where they fell.

Col. E. W. Hill of the sixth corps area air force opened an investigation but the craft was so badly damaged he could not immediately determine which of the men was at the controls. Both were Commercial Airline co-pilots on a two-week leave from their regular duties.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Lynnville Christian Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Mason Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury will be the leader.

ASK ALL STATES ENLIST IN FIGHT TO AID FARMERS

Roosevelt Seeks Curb To Dust Storms And Floods

Sends Identical Letter to All State Governors

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sought today to enlist all 48 states in the national campaign to save farm lands from blowing away in dust storms or washing away in floods.

He asked all governors in an identical letter to obtain passage "of legislation along the lines" of a model soil conservation law suggested by the agriculture department.

This "standard state soil conservation districts law" allows a group of 25 or more "land occupyers" to form a conservation district, set up rules for use of land and "compel a recalcitrant minority to comply where it is for the public good."

The soil conservation service of the agriculture department has conducted a series of demonstrations to teach farmers how to avoid washing and blowing of soil. But the president indicated these would not bring desired results unless states took action.

"The dust storms and floods of the last few years have underscored the importance of programs to control soil erosion," the president wrote. He added that "the nation that destroys its soil destroys itself."

"The erodible land in every watershed must be brought under some form of control," he said, and the model law is "imperative to enable farmers to take the necessary cooperative action."

The law provides that proposed conservation measures be submitted to farmers in a local referendum. If approved in the referendum, the regulations would have the force of the law within the conservation district.

Land owners in the district could be required to construct terraces, check-dams or other conservation projects; follow certain practices such and planting of trees or grasses; and as contour cultivating, strip cropping, refrain from cultivating "steep or otherwise highly erosive lands."

Violations of regulations might result in a fine. If the land owner failed to observe the regulations the district supervisor also could apply for a court order and then enter the land, perform the required work, and collect costs from the owner.

Funds for the districts would be provided from the state or federal treasuries.

Geisha Girls Want Bargaining Rights

Osaka, Japan, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Geisha girls, to whom a sit-down strike is very old stuff, settled down to an almost military regimen today in a mountain top temple.

They entrenched themselves for what may be a long stay—at least until their employers grant collective bargaining rights to their ancient guild of entertainers. There were 300 of them in the Gyozuko Buddhist temple today, and more of the total 2,000 down in the rich industrial city of Osaka are coming up.

Not only is the sit-down strike nothing new under the Japanese sun but the rebellious girls, even are taking a leaf from the book of their own singing sisters generations ago.

In this age the old Geisha Guild is the labor organization of the entertaining girls.

In the last century, geisha girls called a "sit-down" strike—a custom from antiquity known as "rojo"—to protest harsh treatment.

The girl strikers decided on their rigid sit-down routine despite the gifts of food, rice wine, bedding and other comforts which sympathetic tired business men sent them.

Determined to sit down in their sanctuary until the issue is settled, they elected a treasurer, a public relations bureau and a bargaining committee to deal with their employers.

Moscow Zoo Gives Surplus Pets Away Through 'Lottery'

Moscow, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Moscow zoo, one of the largest and most frequented in the world, has solved the problem of its excess animal and bird population by distributing young pets to children on a lottery basis.

The scheme has proved extremely embarrassing to parents of many children who drew young bears, wild pigs, large birds and other "pets" which they could not accommodate in their cramped living quarters.

So many protests came in that the zoo had to agree to exchange such pets for smaller animals and birds. Some 7,500 animals and birds were thus distributed.

PLAN TO PICKET FANSTEEL PLANT AFTER BATTLES

Strikers Hold Mass Meeting To Make A Decision

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A mass meeting of strikers formulated plans today for a systematic picket patrol at the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation—scene of two pitched battles.

Paul Glaser of Gary, Ind., attorney of the committee for industrial organization, announced conferees in the closed session had been informed of their "legal rights" and had elected to start picketing "in force" at the company's north Chicago property tomorrow morning.

Simultaneously, the office of Sheriff L. A. Doolittle reported "outside men had been imported to aid the strikers."

Deputies, who drove 61 "sit downers" from the Fansteel buildings Friday in a spectacular gas attack, guarded the plants today but only a few strikers gathered near the seven-foot wire fence encircling the yard.

Other officers sought six leaders of the C.I.O. and the amalgamated association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers on warrants charging them with conspiring to obstruct a court order to evict the sitters.

Among them were two C.I.O. organizers—Meyer Adelman, chief spokesman for the strikers during the ten day sitting siege, and Leo Krzycki. Glaser said Adelman had planned to surrender but demurred when he learned officials had refused to reduce his bond from $10,000 to $1,000.

Deputy Charles Rouse went to a hotel here to serve the warrant on Krzycki but reported he had checked out.

Two more C.I.O. aides, J. R. Weber and W. F. Pitzele, arrested yesterday on the same charges, were released after their bail had been cut from $10,000 to $1,000.

Hearing for a company petition for an injunction against "mass picketing and coercion and intimidation of our employes" was continued to Monday by Circuit Judge Ralph Dudley after union Attorney Joseph Jacobs said such a move might prove 'provocative."

Service Held For Martin Johnson

Chanute, Kas., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Those who knew him as a lad and those who followed him into African fastnesses joined today in tribute to Martin Johnson, explorer killed in an airplane crash.

More than 2,000 persons were present at the funeral services in Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Osa Johnson, wife and exploring companion attended in a wheel chair, he is recovering from injuries suffered in the same crash that took Johnson's life in California Jan. 13.

The Rev. J. J. Macinery of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, a friend of the explorer, recalled air crashes had taken the lives of Johnson, Will Rogers, Knute Rockne and Wiley Post within a few years.

100 Girls Start First Five-And-Ten Sit-Down Dispute In Detroit Store

Detroit, Feb. 27.—(AP)—More than 100 girls—most of them 18 to 20 years old—started the first "five and ten" sit-down strike here today, had lunch "on the house" and started to worry about some serious matters.

One was their demand for a general 10-cent hourly pay increase, but there were others, as they gathered in groups behind locked store doors.

"Gosh, I've got a date with my boy friend," one dark-haired girl named Mazie said. "He's going to think I'm standing him up."

"Forget it," her blonde neighbor told her, looking at a crowd of curious peering in the doors. "I guess half the people in town have heard about us already."

The store, a downtown unit of the F. W. Woolworth company chain, was crowded with shoppers at 11 a. m. when F. A. Loew, organizer for the Waiters and Waitresses' Association, an American Federation of Labor Union, walked down the center aisle.

"Strike, girls—strike," he called.

Cash registers quieted. A floorwalker hastily summoned William F. Mayor, store manager who promised to "do everything possible" for the girls on Monday if they would return to work. They chorused a loud "No!"

Louis Koenig, union busines agent, presented to A. J. Dahlquist, district Woolworth superintendent, the strikers' demands for a ten-cent hourly wage increase, elimination of overtime, with a 48-hour work week for girl employes and a 54-hour week for men in the bakery and kitchen.

At 1 p. m., Mayor appeared to make an announcement.

"Go downstairs and have lunch," he told the girls. "It's on the house."

Dahlquist communicated the union demands to the company's regional headquarters at Cleveland. Strike leaders said the girls would not leave until settlement is reached.

Mayor said a wage increase of $1 weekly for all employes on full time was effective today, providing a $14 minimum for counter girls.

The girls said half the employes were working less than full time, with many earning $10.44 weekly.

EACH SIDE GETS ONE RECRUIT FOR FIGHT ON COURT

Two Democrats In The Senate Split On Program

Retirement Act Now Awaits President's Signature

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Supporters and opponents of the Roosevelt proposal for reorganizing the judiciary each gained a senate recruit today.

Senator Smathers (D-NJ) declared himself for the White House program, asserting that "all the people of the nation will be best served by adding new and younger members to the supreme court, men with liberal and progressive approach to the nation's social and economic problems."

Senator Donahey (D-O), aligned himself with the opposition and said "this entire controversy vitally affects the judiciary, a coordinate branch of the government, and should be referred to the people—the source of all political power."

Meanwhile, the supreme court retirement act, which congressional leaders hope may bring about some withdrawals from the high bench, and a diminution of the present tense conflict, awaited President Roosevelt's certain signature.

"The act, passed by the Senate and House, provides that supreme court justices may retire with full pay after reaching 70 years of age. President Roosevelt's proposal, yet to be acted on, provides that for every judge past 70 who fails to retire a new judge shall be appointed.)

Tonight, Senator Pope (D-Idaho) went on the radio to urge the enactment of the Roosevelt legislation, asserting that a "major portion" of a legislative program approved by the people in the last election is "at the mercy of the reactionary judges packed into the court by former presidents."

The court itself, meanwhile, imperturably prepared for its first decision day in a fortnight next Monday. The tribunal has had under consideration three rulings which might have a direct bearing on the controversy and President Roosevelt's appeal for a "liberal" rather than a "narrow" interpretation of the constitution.

Two of the cases involve the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act and of a Washington state law imposing minimum wage standards. In addition, the court had yet to grant or refuse a rehearing on the New York unemployment insurance law, on which it split four-to-four early in the present session.

Appeals for rehearing are generally disposed of in a few days, but this one has been pending for weeks. The evenly divided court in this case had the effect of leaving unchanged a court of appeals decision upholding the constitutionality of the act.

The decisions of Smathers to back and Donahey to oppose the president's bill, brought the number of declared supporters of the measure in the senate to 26 and the avowed opponents to about 30. However, the opposition is claiming a minimum of 42 votes as of today.

Man Who Found The LindberghBabyMay Get Part of Ransom

Prospect Is That New Jersey Getting Ready to Pay $25,000 Reward

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The prospect that at last New Jersey might pay the posted $25,000 Lindbergh kidnap reward stirred in slow-moving William Allen tonight the hope he would get "an even break" for finding the body of the baby-stolen from his crib drive years ago next Monday night.

The reward was offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnaper, but the sledge-swinging Allen, a Negro laborer, said he had been promised a "break" by Governor Harold G. Hoffman about six months ago.

Governor Hoffman, who said he would approve any legislative appropriation of the reward, is empowered to pay it "at his discretion to such person or person as he shall deem entitled thereto."

Allen, whose picture was on every front page after he stumbled on the body in a roadside thicket May 12, 1932, thinks he's the "forgotten man" of the Lindbergh case. His brief day in the spotlight never netted him a cent, he said. He turned down the only offer received, a vaudeville engagement, because he said he was told "Mr. Lindbergh wouldn't approve of it."

Democratic leaders in the state assembly, where the reward bill was introduced, said they expected to decide in their caucus Monday whether to pass it that night.

Three men have filed formal claims. They are William R. Strong, a New York bank teller; Walter V. Lyle, gas station manager, and John Lyons, his assistant.

MAXIMUM PENALTY

Crockett, Calif., Feb. 27—(AP)—David Locke, who testified he chained his 9-year-old daughter to bed because she was a "virtual maniac" in "cutting up her clothes and household furnishings," received a maximum penalty of six months in jail and $500 fine today.

THE JOURNAL

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We Are The Masters

"The Constitution of the United States still is an actuality. It is the will and purpose of the American people crystallized into a written document binding upon people and rulers alike," Senator William E. Borah of Idaho will say in a popular farm publication this week.

"The characteristic of earlier constitutions was the restraint and repression they placed upon the people and the latitude of power they allowed the rulers," Senator Borah wrote. "The crowning virtue of our Constitution is the restraint and control it imposes upon the agents and the representatives of, and the liberty it allows to, the people.

"Under the former constitutions, the people were subjects. Under our Constitution, they are masters. They will not, if they know it, take a backward step."

This is Senator Borah's stand on the present proposal by the President to tinker with the U. S. supreme court. He is against it, and with courage and conviction which has typified his service to the nation, he is prepared to stand with other stalwart patriots in defense of a document that protects us, and which afforded protection to our ancestors.

There are a few men in public life today who occupy unique positions. They have engaged in bitter battles, losing, winning, but continuing to fight for what they deem right. These men command high respect of the nation—they have played the role of watch-dog, frightening dangers away from our door numerous times.

Senator Borah is one of these men. He is an independent Republican. Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is another. He is a Democrat, fiery, fearless, a fighter for American principles. Former Senator Hiram Johnson of California is another man who has placed principal above party.

Men of this type do not stand idly and let someone shove words down their throats. They speak their thoughts, and America has profited by their outspoken views on questions of importance. Americans have come to look to men of this calibre for advice when their institutions are threatened.

Let us listen again to Senator Borah:

"Clearly enough we are now confronted by the issue whether we shall change our written Constitution, if at all, by the established, orderly, open way, or whether we shall destroy it. For a sure way to destruction is the way of indirection—the way proposed to permit the Executive to change the personnel of the highest court and, overnight, substitute for an independent judiciary one hand-picked and in all probability subservient to the Executive power.

"In the last analysis," he wrote, "every question affecting the personnel of the supreme court and its interpretation of fundamental law, arises from someone's discontent with constituted authority. If the Executive finds it difficult or believes it impossible to allay that discontent by means that lie within the Constitution, does it justify extra-legal means to effect a change? The sober and informed judgment of the people, I dare say, will answer in the negative."

Senator Borah pointed out that all major parties are guilty of attempts to encroach upon the legislative and judicial branches of the government through the Executive. Constitutional balance, however, is not a party question in his mind, but a problem concerning everybody.

As the courageous senator stated, we are our own masters, and do not care to assume the role of servitude under a lordly government. We have been free since the Constitution was drafted, and have not changed our minds one whit about the adequacy of its provisions.

We must kill this sinister proposal to "load" the supreme court bench with a weapon feared by every man—public opinion. We must look to men of Senator Borah's type to direct the fight at the front.

The Death of H. P. Mohn

Another of Jacksonville's older citizens passed away Saturday, leaving friends who respected him highly for his fine Christian citizenship. He, was H. P. Mohn, a resident of the community since 1916, who would have easily passed for a lifetime Jacksonville citizen, as his interests were deeply centered in the city's institutions and people.

Mr. Mohn's repair shop on West Douglas avenue was one of the interesting places in the city, not pretentious, but unique because of the variety of articles to be found there. Mr. Mohn was a machinist, and whether working with a spring of a household appliance, or the bulkiest part of an automobile motor, put the same pains-taking effort into the job. He was as sincere in his shop as he was in his home and in his church.

Mr. Mohn was a kindly man. He loved to chat with his friends, to drop in on them for a few pleasantries, and to have them return the calls. He was popular with employes of the city hall, where he went often to pass the time of day, his shop being located across the street from the city building.

A good workman, a useful citizen, a fine Christian gentleman—that is how Jacksonville will remember H. P. Mohn.

The Horse Won't Leave

Every so often the prediction is made that the horse will vanish from the American scene in a few years. Most of the prophets are fond of saying that their grandchildren will be able to see horses only in zoological gardens. But right on the heels of these dire forecasts, there always pops up some new evidence that the day of the horse is not yet over.

It is human nature, we suppose, to imagine that the new must always replace the old. Not long ago it was electricity that was going to displace steam. More recently the belief was current that internal combustion motors were going to make steam engines obsolete.

But along comes the United States Navy with the announcement that the two new battleships about to be built will be powered by steam engines without any electric drives. And in spite of the excitement and publicity about Diesel-engined locomotives on some of the modern streamlined trains, the newest highspeed locomotives being built for important railway systems are steam engines.

But coming back to horses, it is true that there are not as many being used as there were 20 years ago. The highest count of horses on American farms was 1918, when the census enumerators found 21½ million. By 1931 the number had dropped to under 13 million, but the most recent count shows more than 15 million horses now at work.

Horseshoe makers have just reported a heavy drop in sales since 1933, but a good deal of that is accounted for by the growing practice of farmers using unshod horses. Where horses are used only for field work and their hoofs do not have to hammer on the paved highways, horseshoes are unnecessary.

Modern concrete roads full of automobiles have driven the horse off the main thoroughfares, but he appears to be coming back in the plowed fields.

No Celebration Wanted

A bulletin of the Chicago Motor club calls attention to the fact that last week marked the 18th birthday of the gasoline tax. The bulletin failed to say anything about celebrating the anniversary, and we doubt if such an observance would have gone over in a big way. A day of mourning might have been more appropriate.

Oregon is credited with being the first state where the legislature placed a tax on motor fuel. From that time the states steadily climbed on the bandwagon, until today there is not a state in the union which doesn't have a state tax on gasoline. New York and Massachusetts were the last to pass a law taxing gasoline.

There is a wide range in the tax, which today starts at 2 cents and ends at 7 cents. The field has become so alluring that the federal government stepped in, too, and now, the Motor club bulletin says, it is estimated that over five and one-half billion dollars is collected from this source alone.

The gasoline tax is easy to collect, however, most motorists paying it without qualms, probably because very few know that of the 18 cents they pay for a gallon of gas, 7 cents and maybe more is a state or federal tax.

Just a Four Year Old

How would you expect a four year old child to act in an emergency, when his own and the lives of his family were threatened?

Would the child cry? Would he run to his parents for consolation? Or, would the situation impress him so deeply and quickly, and as to thrust precociousness in his young mind for the moment?

We would say that it depends on the child. After reading an account of the heroic actions of a four year old youngster at East St. Louis, we can but wonder as to the capacity of the human brain, whether it be in a small child, or in the head of an adult.

Flames suddenly enveloped the home of an East St. Louis workman. A burning curtain fell upon him and ignited his sweater. He tugged at it, trying to pull it over his head.

His four year old son rushed to him, pulled at the sweater and helped him get it off.

But the brave child's work was not done. He saw another blazing curtain fall to a crib where his baby sister was asleep. He rushed over, grabbed the curtain and suffered deep burns on his hands and arms. But his sister was saved.

Such a show of bravery by this four year old boy is, indeed, one of the mysteries of life. A baby himself, his young mind recognized not danger, but duty. He knew that his dad and baby sister needed help. And he was ready to gamble his feeble strength in effort to save them.

If we older humans only would take a lesson from this round-faced little hero. Devotion, duty, courage—he had them all—and with sacred trust, accomplished the thing he knew he ought to do.

Wrecking An Alibi

Frequently we have heard an automobile accident explained by the fact that "the steering gear went wrong." So we were interested in reading an article by an automobile expert, who "debunked" the steering gear alibi in no uncertain terms.

He stated that the most rigid tests by manufacturers have proved that steering gear failure is practically unknown. The fact is, no part of a modern car is structurally stronger or more certain of responding to the demands made upon it than the steering gear. But the old excuse is still worked to a finish, and is usually accepted by those who know better.

If the driver is drunk and weaving his way along when the crash comes, and lives to tell the tale, he calls upon the ghost of his steering gear.

If he is speeding on a slick pavement and goes into a skid, or was napping and did not see the other car before he hit it—the steering gear gets the blame.

The automobile expert declared that 999 times out of 1,000, such alibis are incorrect. Some 37,000 persons are killed and more than a million are injured every year. Statistics prove that the majority of these accidents are the result of fool-hardy, careless or drunken driving.

If this ghastly toll is to be reduced, the dangerous driver must be punished, and not permitted to get away with the old, thread-bare gag about something that happened to the steering gear.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

Real Issue in Court Reform—the Difference in Opinions and Philosophies Among the Nine Justices—Veiled by Controversy Over Minor Points.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington.—Side issues in the supreme court fight have tended to bury the fact that the struggle is based on a difference in judicial philosophies among the nine justices.

Roosevelt seeks fewer justices who construe the constitution as Justices Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Roberts, and sometimes Hughes construe it, and more justices who interpret it as Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo — and, again, sometimes Hughes—interpret it.

Conservatives, and many in the legal profession, insist the court has merely carried out the mandate of the Constitution in its opinions. Roosevelt contends that personal convictions, theories or prejudices have guided the majority.

"Only One Duty"

The conservative position was taken by Justice Roberts when he read the 6 to 3 adverse opinion in the AAA case, as follows:

"When an act of Congress is appropriately challenged in the courts as not conforming to the constitutional mandate, the judicial branch of the government has only one duty: to lay the article of the Constitution which is invoked beside the statute which is challenged, and to decide whether the latter squares with the former."

Roosevelt, as if in answer to this, said in his message to Congress Jan. 6, that means must be found to adapt "judicial interpretation to the actual present needs of the largest progressive democracy in the modern world."

"We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being," he said, "but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good. The processes of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free government."

Roosevelt takes the position that the Constitution needs no amendment, provided justices will interpret it liberally.

AAA Key Case

The key case in this argument, if one may be singled out, was the AAA decision. This involved the federal program to control agricultural production, in which compliance was obtained by offering benefit payments, the proceeds of which were derived from processing taxes.

The majority held that production was a local matter, that the law invaded state rights. It held the regulation was not voluntary, but compulsory. It held that such legislation was unconstitutional, because the Constitution did not expressly grant Congress the power to regulate agricultural production.

"Congress cannot invade state jurisdiction to compel individual action; no more can it purchase such action," said Roberts.

Uses Strong Language

The violent split within the court was evidenced by the dissenting opinion read by Justice Stone on behalf of himself, Brandeis and Cardozo.

"A tortured construction of the Constitution," Stone called the majority opinion. He added that it curtailed the power of congress "by judicial fiat," and that its argument "hardly rises to the dignity of argument." Furthermore, it was "contradictory and destructive of the power to appropriate for the general welfare, and is incapable of practical application. . . . The limitation now sanctioned must lead to absurd consequences. . . . While unconstitutional exercise of power by the executive and legislative branches is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of power is our own sense of self-restraint."

Six months later, when the court killed New York's minimum wage law 5 to 4, holding that it violated freedom of women to contract to work at low wages, Stone charged the verdict was governed by "personal economic predilections." This was in direct conflict with Roberts' assertion that the court merely lived up to the letter of the Constitution.

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THE ARRIVAL OF MARCH, 1937



H. P. Mohn Dies at Home Saturday; Was Ill 4 Months

Well Known Business Man and Grace Church Worker to Be Buried in Ohio

Henry Paul Mohn, one of Jacksonville's better known business men and a worker in the Grace M. E. church for many years, died at his residence at 286 Sandusky street Saturday morning at 9 o'clock after an illness of about four months.

Mr. Mohn, a machinist by trade, for many years operated a shop on West Douglas avenue just across the street from the police station. There he carried on his work, carefully, meticulously repairing plows, guns, automobile parts, and doing many jobs which baffled the ingenuity of other machinists.

Possessed of a good sense of humor and the ability to do exceptionaly fine work, Mr. Mohn was known all over the county by both city and country people.

He was born in Richmond County, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1856, the son of Nancy and Leonard Mohn. He went to New Mexico early in life and for a number of years followed the machinist and building contractor business in Albuquerque. He came to Jacksonville in 1916, and since that time has made his home here.

He was a life long member of the Methodist church, and was a member of the official board of the Grace M. E. church.

Mr. Mohn was united in marriage with Miss Clara Jackson in 1885, who passed away in 1910. He was married in 1912 to Miss Sarah Maddox, who preceded him in death Oct. 19, 1934. He is survived by one son, Paul Mohn, of Rockford, two grandsons, and a sister-in-law, Miss Ida Maddox, who has always made her home with the Mohn family.

Mr. Mohn has been in ill health for the past year, and retired from active business about four months ago. He is the last member of his family, two brothers and two sisters have preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the late residence. The remains will be taken by train to Ashland, Ohio, for interment. They were taken to the Cody & Son memorial home Saturday morning, and will be returned to the late residence about 11 o'clock this morning.

The Family Doctor

Attack of Measles Will Lower Victim's Resistance to Other Ills

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The contagious material from the measles victim is the secretions from the nose and throat, and excretions of the body, which may contain the virus of the disease.

In preventing the spread of measles, every possible step must be taken to prevent other children from coming in contact with such material. If there is an infection in the patient's ear, the resulting discharge may contain the infectious substance of measles.

An attack of measles will lower the resistance of the victim to tuberculosis, pneumonia, and other contagious diseases. Epidemics of measles frequently are followed by epidemics of whooping cough, chicken pox, diphtheria, and scarlet fever.

Very mild cases of tuberculosis of the glands, bones, joints, or lungs may suddenly become serious infections should the children infected have measles at the same time.

Measles is not a trivial disease. It is far more serious than most people think. Some authorities have recommended that every measles victim be put in a hospital simply to prevent, as far as possible, the secondary danger of pneumonia or streptococcic infection.

After the child has recovered from measles, the sheets, bed linen, and other materials should be burned, especially if healthy children are soon to enter his room.

After two or three weeks have passed, there is practically no danger in a room that is well ventilated and that has been thoroughly cleaned, aired, and sunned.

A question constantly is whether schools should be closed when any of the pupils develop measles. Authorities find that little is to be gained by this practice, since it merely releases children, who may have the infection in its early stages, to mingle with other children in the community, and thus spread the disease more widely.

If one of the children in the classroom develops measles, the others should be examined each morning before they enter the room, and those with apparent cold symptoms—swollen eyes, running nose, cough, sore throat, or fever—should be sent home until they have recovered.

It is apparent that medicine does not yet possess all the information necessary to stamp out measles entirely, but experiments are being continued throughout the world.

It is likely that, some time in the near future, the virus which causes this disease will be isolated and some specific method of prevention may be developed, such as the use of toxoid in diphtheria, that will make it possible to inoculate all children against this common disease.

OPEN NEW SERIES OF MATCH POINT BRIDGE GAMES HERE FRIDAY

Twenty Jacksonville ladies began Friday a match point contract bridge tournament, using the balanced Howell movement, which is considered more complicated than the technique of the tournament which was completed a short time ago. The Mitchell system was used during that series of games.

Play followed a one o'clock luncheon served at the Peacock Inn. Three more Friday afternoons will be devoted to play.

Winners of the opening afternoon were Mrs. W. W. McMasters and Mrs. Paul Moriarty, first with 44 points; Mrs. John E. Rose and Mrs. L. F. Randall, 42½; Mrs. Clarence Lukeman and Mrs. A. E. Curry, 42; Mrs. H. K. Chenowith and Mrs. Nell Scott, 40½.

DOGS KILL 4 SHEEP FOR W. E. RATLIFF

W. E. Ratliff, residing in the northeast section of the county, reported four sheep killed by dogs on the night of Feb. 13. The claim was attested in the court of Justice C. S. Smith and with the county.

Arza Summers and Jerry Bacon were the appraisers. Claims for sheep killed by dogs have been numerous this season. They are to be paid in March. Money for payment is secured through the county dog tax.

Seek Information On City Projects Planned for WPA

Local and County Officials Attend Peoria Meeting; Would Lay Sewers

City officials were among 1,500 sponsors of WPA projects who gathered in Peoria Friday to iron out problems for this district with state Director Miner of Chicago. William Casler, county highway superintendent, road commissioner Harry Thompson and Commissioner Beauchamp were also at the meeting.

City Engineer Stapleton and Mayor Blackburn were seeking information regarding the water plant projects, which it is hoped to switch to WPA if speedier action can be obtained. They also secured approval of several sewer projects, which depend for completion on some help from property owners in purchasing materials.

WPA has succeeded in reducing material costs to ten per cent of the total cost of the project. The city does not have the money to purchase all the materials needed for the new sewer jobs, but can secure plenty of labor. Sewers are planned on Goltra avenue, Finley and Elm streets; Allen, Hockenhull and Hackett avenues, and Routt street.

The sponsors from the 22 counties in this district learned that there is some question as to what will happen to WPA after June 1. It is hoped to get all projects now planned completed by that date.

New Silk print dresses $4.95. Emporium.

ON THE EDITORIAL DESK

Journal-Courier,
Dear Sirs:

Recognition of speculative influence over farm-tenancy and farm income is evidenced by a legislative proposal for dealing with the question. A measure introduced in congress is said to have administrative endorsement which aims at curbing land speculation through levy of a two or three per cent tax on real estate transfers made within three years after acquisition of titles—the tax penalty going to federal government as a "wind-fall" tax.

But what will this arrangement avail the nation either in increased revenue or betterment the lot of tenants? Practically nothing; because, deferred delivery of deeds under contract for same would easily defeat the revenue purpose and, effecting no curb to land speculation would, therefore, contribute no improvement in the situation of farm operators.

Unworthiness of this tax-program as a deterrent to land speculation was cited during Lowden's administration, this state, when similar (one, instead of three year limitation) legislation action was recommended by a three man committee of Gov. Lowden's appointment for study and report on the Illinois tenancy situation. At that time this same writer through various publications exposed the weakness of that committee tax proposal, and, suffice it to say now its recommendation was not favorably acted upon.

From time immemorial legal minds have been prone to let the tenancy problem drift with uninterrupted land speculation pursuing its harmful course. The degree which land speculation contributed to the recent depression can readily be determined by examination of "frozen securities" on files of defunct rural banks. Tragic evidence!

But now, as ever, we see no disposition on the part of legislative bodies to approach the tenancy problem in any logical or practical manner; and their attitude the question is destined to again prove fatal to the best interests of this nation.

Nevertheless, it is beginning to seep in that all attempts at maintaining operative income and operative value of land before placement of necessary checks on speculation advances are not only costly but futile.

Respectfully,
F. R. Watson, R-2 City.

The Observatory

TAKE A TIP FROM YOUR DOG... Speed!.....Speed.....Speed! Speed is the spirit of today.....Have you ever noticed your dog.....After he is through running and playing, have you noticed how he completely relaxes and falls asleep on the rug at your feet? .....He lets down, rests every nerve and muscle, and builds up his strength for the next run.....

You, too, need to relax.....Take a tip from your dog and let down..... In these high-tension days it is vitally important to relax.

—o—

A Dog-Gone Fact

A friend may smile and bid you hail,
Yet wish you with the devil;
But when a good dog wags his tail
You know he's on the level.

—o—

Madge—If we are going to be married, you must give up smoking, drinking, and your clubs. Now isn't there something you should give up of your own accord?

Harold—Yes, all idea of marrying you!

—o—

One-half the world makes a pretty good living working the other half.

—o—

It were better that he had not been born—the man who has no honest desire to be of real value to his fellowmen.

—o—

Hubby—Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?

Wife—Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything.

—o—

Winter!!

The fields are still, the stress of harvest past;
The bins are filled. Rest is a blessed thing,
But wrapped in winter's oblivion
The earth remembers rhapsodies of spring.
My life has fallen into pleasant ways
With homely tasks the passing days are filled.
Although I offer grateful praise for peace
I have not learned how memories are stilled.

—o—

Lawyer—I feel sure I can get you a divorce, madam, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. But do you think your husband will fight the suit?

Wife—Fight? Why, the miserable little shrimp don't even dare to come into a room where I am.

—o—

Your mind is your garden, your thoughts are your seeds,
And you surely will harvest either flowers or weeds.

—o—

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing 24 hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number in the jury box."

—o—

Getting into an argument is easy. The difficulty is in getting out unruffled.

NO MUSS—NO FUSS
10 pounds damp wash 50 cents—5 cents each additional pound. Phone 447.
BARR'S LAUNDRY

THE WORLD IN A WEEK

A REVIEW

IT ISN'T SO FAR to Hungary in these modern times, at least in the terms of transportation. But a horrible analogy drawn this week between labor troubles in these United States of America and in the city of Pecs, Hungary, showed them still to be eons apart.

Sit-downers in widely scattered industries throughout this nation were protesting against wages running all the way from $19 to $35 per week, and against working conditions that admittedly in some places might be improved. According to American standards of living, demands for increasing wage scales and shorter hours are in legitimate order up to the point of consumers and business men to absorb them.

But in Hungary there is a different tale. Several hundred bloody, half-starved, nearly crazed miners straggled out of a coal mine shaft in Pecs after a sit-down in the foreign mode. They were scarcely coherent. Their eyes were almost blinded from days in narrow passageways without light. And they mumbled stories of desperate fighting below between those who wished to quit the strike and those who wanted to die for their cause.

BEFORE MANY YEARS have passed, the American laborer, asking for a better "deal" from his employer, and the Hungarian miner, struggling desperately for existence, are going to be "brothers under the skin."

When that "economic revolution" comes to pass, American labor heads will have problems to consider and meet that might well be given recognizance today.

SOME FAR-SEEING congressmen pushed forth an idea this week that had been simmering for some time,—in fact since the social security old age pension program and its attending wage tax was first broached.

The idea involves the huge reserve of money that will accumulate over a period of years. Those who could multiply large numbers and had wide enough paper available reached the astonishing fact that, under the present tax schedule, the security fund would reach $47,000,000,000 by 1980.

Forty-seven billion dollars used to be even beyond the wildest dreams of pyramiding holding companies, something confined to Aladdin and his wonderful lamp and the Arabian nights. And in a short generation of time, the money will come, not from a great business scheme or from a world-wide financial venture,—but in nickels and dimes from the pockets of this nation's wage earners.

These congressmen are now suggesting that the pension plan might be "run-off" nicely on a "pay-as-you-go" system with little or no embarrassment to the government.

Developments in informal debate on the subject this week might seem to indicate that at least some changes will be made in the plan.

THE LINDBERGHS are off again. Since "WE" made a miraculous hop over the Atlantic in 1927, Charles Lindgergh, and later his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, have been "news" with a consistency that seems to annoy the Colonel.

Now they are skipping around over India, having flown in leisurely trips from their home in England, and their destination is—even to themselves—unknown.

OPPONENTS OF THE COURT proposal made by President Roosevelt have thrown some favor to a suggestion of Borah advocating amendment of the constitution. His amendment would give states discretion on passing social legislation without making such changes mandatory for the union.

President Roosevelt has announced his intention of making a radio address on the state of the nation the evening of March 9. It is supposed that this "Fireside Talk" will deal with the Supreme Court proposal.

OTHER NEWS OF THE WEEK... Sixteen rail unions make pay boost demand.....Cleveland, finding of a woman's torso spurs hunt for scalpel maniac.....Moscow army of 1,300,000 gets anniversary warning to prepare against Japan, Germany...Chrysler corporation agrees to confer on collective bargaining with union...Federal jury convicts Dr. Townsend of contempt in walkout at Congress probe...Spanish armies lock in heaviest battle in country's history...Seven sent to prison in Kansas City election scandal...Congress votes three-year extension of reciprocal tariff act.... Congress votes voluntary retirement for Supreme Court justices...Former naval officer gets 4-12 year term for selling fleet secrets....C.I.O. launches member drive at Ford plant.

JUST A YEAR AGO, news made these headlines.

Japan's extremists badly handicapped. Need cash for ventures and face large difficulty in moving against China and Russia.

Machinery is set up for new farm plan.

Oil sanction against Italy is in balance. League committee this week will weigh its many sided problem

Columbia University grants another leave of absence to Rexford Tugwell as President Roosevelt's assistant.

Hitler sends German troops into Rhineland. Offers Paris 25 year nonegression pact. France mans her forts. London studies move.

For Home Group Pictures Call
SPIETH STUDIO
15½ W. Side Square. Phone 245

LEAVES ON TRIP

Mrs. O. M. Olsen, of this city, left Thursday for a trip by bus, through the eastern states and in the south. Mrs. Olsen will make stops in Washington, D. C., New York City, New Orleans and Miami. She expects to be gone about two months.

Triple-Divide Mountain in Glacier National Park drains into three oceans; the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic.

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Farmers Warned to Fight Grasshopper, Chinch Bug Menace

J.H.Bigger Explains Methods of Battling Pests That May Invade Fields

Grasshoppers and chinch bugs menace the crops on Morgan county farms the coming season unless the weather man is kind, John H. Bigger, assistant state entomologist, told a group of farmers at a meeting Friday afternoon. Some fifty farmers gathered at the Farm Bureau to learn how best to fight the pests, which are expected to appear in large numbers in their fields of growing grain.

Two or three weeks of wet, sticky weather the latter part of May and early in June will get rid of the bugs and hoppers, Mr. Bigger said. But the humidity must be great enough to keep the ground damp so as to breed disease among the insects. Otherwise, farmers may expect plenty of trouble. The numerous dry seasons have caused the pests to multiply until they are here in damaging hordes.

Speaking first of chinch bugs, Mr. Bigger said a survey reveals they will be as bad as in the season of 1934. Their presence is revealed by an inspection of their hibernating places in grass clumps and hedgerows. The speaker told of means of battling the bugs and described a new kind of barrier which is more economical and effective than the familiar cresosote line along the crest of a furrow.

The barrier consists of creosote-soaked heavy paper cut in four-inch strips and set upright at the top of the furrow in which the bugs are to be caught. Jeavu gelt paper or red resin paper should be used, as these varieties will hold the creosote without going to pieces. The rolls of paper should be soaked in creosote 12 to 24 hours. The rolls of four-inch strips may be sawed from the regular 36-inch rolls of paper with a cross-cut saw.

Farmers should remember that rank growth of legume crops in the grain fields will help discourage bugs. They don't like shade and dampness. The paper barriers are easily maintained and can be renewed with creosote without being taken up.

Fighting Hoppers

Get them early, use the proper bait and spread it at the right time were the three points of advice Mr. Bigger gave the farmers for their battle against grasshoppers. He passed out specimens of the two or three varieties to be most feared and also samples of the egg masses now in the ground and waiting to hatch by millions.

The large yellow hopper and the common red-legged locust are the species among the 50 or 60 in Illinois that do the damage to crops. The yellow ones lay their eggs at the edges of grass clumps and along hedge and fence rows; the red-legged ones lay in clover and alfalfa fields.

About the middle of May, the speak said, the farmer must assign himself an extra chore; he must patrol fence and hedgerows and look for the young hoppers. He must poison them before they spread into the fields and begin to eat the crops. A hopper will eat almost any growing crop. A week after he sees the first young hoppers, it is time to spread poison over the particular spot.

The best poison, said Bigger, is made from bran, paris green and fresh oil. It is the most expensive, but also the most effective. The oil moistens the bait so the hoppers will eat it. There are also formula for a wet poison made of arsenite, water and bran.

The bait should be spread at night, so that it will be fresh in the morning when the hoppers are ready to feed. Between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning is really the best time to spread the bait. It should be placed in the infested area extending about two rows on each side of the fence or hedge so as to catch any hoppers preceeding into the fields.

Grasshoppers are cannibals, the speaker said, and when they die from the poison, the live ones may eat them and will also die. It takes about 24 hours for the poison to work, but the hopper quits feeding at once.

OBITUARY

Richard Thomas Green Coultas, son of Thomas and Jane Coultas, was born March 28th, 1849, on the old farm homestead near Riggston, entered by his grandfather Thomas Coultas from the government.

He departed this life after a brief illness at his home near Riggston, February 19th, 1937, aged 87 years, 10 months, and 22 days.

He was united in marriage to Louella Dawson, near Winchester, December 18th, 1873.

To this union eight children were born, namely:—Ottie of Larimore, N. D., Lee of Lewistown, Idaho, Mrs. Belle Campbell, and Mrs. Minnie Campbell, Jacksonville, Ill., Mrs. Ella Davis, Cleveland, Ohio, Carl at home, Frank of Exeter, California and Richard H. having preceded him in death, April 6th, 1922.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers, Anson and Dan, and one sister, Mrs. Ollie Rutherford. Four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. Among others surviving him are twenty-two grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren, besides a host of other relatives, neighbors and friends.

He united with the Lynnville Christian church in 1897 under the pastorate of Rev. Bowen. After being married in December, in the following January he moved with his bride to his present home where they lived for sixty-four consecutive years.

About 365,000 grains of pollen are produced by a single dandelion blossom.

SPECIAL—Stated meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3 A. F. & A. M. Monday, March 1, 6:30 p. m. Work XX. Refreshments. Charles Ray Grun, W. M. L. Piepenbring, Sec'y.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO





ROBERT KENT
HEIGHT 6 FEET.
WEIGHT, 170 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR. BLUE EYES.
BORN HARTFORD, CONN., DEC. 5, 1908.
REAL NAME, DOUGLAS BLACKLEY.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE — TO ASTRID ALLWYN.

COMPOSITOR MARKS 25 YEARS' SERVICE ON COURIER FORCE

J. Roy Harney, ad compositor for the Courier, marked his twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the force Friday. Typographical Union men in the composing room held a chapel meeting in recognition of the event.

Mr. Harney was presented with a gift from his fellow workers. The presentation was made by W. D. Doying.

$1.98 Skirts $1. Emporium.

Cody & Son

An Ideal Fulfilled

To render the ultimate in service and to be worthy of the implicit confidence entrusted in us, has been our mission, We are definitely qualified to merit patronage.

UNEXCELLED SERVICES TO MEET EVERY FINANCIAL REQUIREMENT

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Don't GET STUCK!

On slippery, icy roads — in mud or sand or snow — wherever the going is bad, the

HOOD GEAR GRIP

Will pull you through



Its broad deep ribs actually gear the tire to the road, and spell *positive* traction under all conditions. And Gear Grips are fully guaranteed to deliver long dependable service!

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DONALD WOODWARD TO TAKE TYPIST POST

Donald Woodward of this city yesterday received word from Washington, D. C., that he has been appointed as senior typist in the postal department under the Civil Service commission.

Woodward, who is the son of Mrs. W. L. Chapman, of Peoria, resigned his position with the Corn Belt Chevrolet company, and will leave for Washington Wednesday.

VISITS IN CITY

John Stein, of Enfield, Illinois, is in Jacksonville spending the week end with friends in the city. Mr. Stein is a graduate from Illinois college with the class of '32. Since graduation he has been in the United States Navy.

Furniture Exchange RUG BARGAINS

$47.50—9x12 Smith's Texminster	$29.95
$34.75—9x12 Axminster	$24.75
$39.75—9x12 Bigelow & Mohawk Axm	$31.48
$ 4.50—36x60 Axminsters	$ 3.69
$ 2.49—27x48 Axminsters	$ 1.95
$ 2.49—27x54 Derby Velvets	$ 1.95
$ 1.95—27x36 Special Axminsters	$ 1.59
$47.50—Bigelow Fervak Axminsters	$37.50
$37.50—8-3x10-6 Bigelow Axminsters	$29.95

Save here this week on these wonderful rugs.
209-215 EAST COURT STREET.

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY MATINEE

IRVING BERLIN who wrote most of the melodies most of the world makes love to now brings you his grandest songs . . . sung by your greatest stars . . . in the smartest, tunefullest, merriest musical ever filmed!



Feature Shown at 1:45 - 3:40 - 5:35 7:30 and 9:25

DICK POWELL and MADELEINE CARROLL in Irving Berlin's "ON THE AVENUE"

with ALICE FAYE • The RITZ Brothers and GEORGE BARBIER Alan Mowbray • Cora Witherspoon Stepin Fetchit • Sig Rumann

EXTRA! MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

STAGE! WED. NITE ONLY CBS & KMOX RADIO STARS IN PERSON Featuring Ambrose Haley Skeets— Frankie — Ozark Sweetheart Baby Mary Lou Wade Ray—Paul Screen "RACING LADY"

FOX ILLINOIS THEATRE

Spring brings Nelly Don's new Slant on fashion

• A seeker, a finder and a giver of fashion is Nelly Don, America's famed designer. First now with the new print vogue of lively colors and bold patterns on linens, Nellaspuns, piques, Nelda Crepes and ever so many of her fabric exclusives. Early with a showing of sheers that you can wear when it's cold or when it's not.

• With the Nelly Don name stitched into every frock to tell you there's more for the money in these well fit, well made fashions.

$1.95 to $7.95



We extend a cordial invitation to visit our exclusive

Nelly Don Shop

Second Floor

"Style - Quality - Price"

DEPPE'S

FORTKAMP-HOULIHAN CO.

COMMUNISM TO BE SUBJECT OF TALK AT CARROLLTON

Carrollton, Ill., Feb. 27.—Communism will be the subject of a sermon-lecture given by Rev. L. H. Winking at St. John's Catholic church Sunday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p. m. This talk will be sponsored by the Carrollton council Knights of Columbus in connection with the nation-wide campaign of the K. of C. and Rev. Micheal J. Enright, pastor of St. John's.

News Notes

Miss Grace Armstrong is spending several days in St. Louis the guest of Mrs. Louise Pierson.

Members of Carlson Camp 7595 Royal Neighbors of America tendered a surprise handkerchief shower to their Oracle, Mrs. Pearl Spencer, at her home, Thursday evening. Many games were played and refreshments were served. The event was a birthday surprise, but as Mrs. Spencer is one of the young ladies who only have a birthday once every four years, having been born of Feb. 29, the shower was held Thursday. Mrs. Ada Winters of the camp, extended an invitation to the members to a St. Patrick party, at her home Tuesday, March 16th. A pot-luck supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Poffenberger.

HOTEL DUNLAP

SUNDAY DINNER 65c

Cream Chicken au Ritz — Chatham Oyster Cocktail

Chicken Carolina in Fricassee
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb—Mint Pear
One Fourth Fried Spring Chicken, Unjointed

French Fried Potatoes — Whipped Potatoes
Young Broccali Hollandaise — Fresh New Peas

Fresh Maple Nut Sundae — Martha Washington Pie
Date Pudding, Whipped Cream — Delux Blue Plums
American Cheese or Swiss Burki Cheese with Toasted Wafers

Coffee — Tea — Milk

RELISH

Choice of

Cream of Chicken au Ritz — Louisiana Shrimp Cocktail
Fruit Cup Supreme — Canape Dexter

ENTREES

Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish—Matri D'Hotel - - - - $ .85
Baked Northern Lake Trout a la Parisienne - - - - .85
Half Hothouse Chicken Fried Old Plantation Style - - .85
Clipper Rum Omelette, (served Blazing) - - - - .75
Spring Lamb Chops, Broiled Piccadilly - - - - - .85
Broiled Century Steak Plain, Sauted Mushrooms - - - 1.00
Blanked Double Sirloin Steak (one—$1.35) for two - - 2.20
Baked Young Stag — Spice Dressing — Giblet Gravy - - .90
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef — au natural - - - - - .80

VEGETABLES

French Fried, Candied Sweet or Whipped Potatoes
Young Broccali Hollandaise — Fresh New Peas

SALADS

Royal Waldorf or Sliced Combination with French Dressing

DESSERTS

Date Pudding, Whipped Cream — Martha Washington Pie
Fresh Maple Nut Parfait — Angel Food Cake
Peach Compote — Delux Blue Plums
Swiss Burki Cheese or Camembert Cheese with Toasted Wafers

Coffee — Tea — Milk

WE ARE NOW SERVING GRAVEL SPRINGS WATER IN OUR COFFEE SHOP.

Mrs. Hines Dies at Decatur Saturday

Former Local Woman Called by Death; Leaves Many Relatives

Mrs. Johanna Donovan Hines died at her home at 725 West Eldorado street in Decatur, Illinois, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Hines was born in Jacksonville and attended the Parochial school here. She was married to Charles Hines who preceded her in death three years ago.

She leaves the following to mourn her passing: Mary Rose and Grace of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frank Doyle, of Tuscon, Ariz.; Mrs. William Maher, of Assumption; Mrs. Wm. Lees, of Decatur; Josephine, Theresa and Francis at home. Also Paul Hines of New Orleans, La.; Patrick Donovan, and Mollie and Kitty Donovon of this city.

NEW BERLIN WOMEN ENTERTAIN BRIDE

New Berlin—Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Herr entertained Thursday afternoon at a "shower" in honor of Mrs. Homer Meyer, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lucy Curtis, of Waverly. The afternoon was spent in contests and at the conclusion of the games, the bride opened the packages, receiving many lovely gifts. Dainty refreshments were served and in departing every one wished Mrs. Meyer many happy years of married life.

W. A. Wainright, Independent candidate for Mayor, pledges a non-partisan administration.

DURBIN

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McDevitt attended the funeral of Willis Parks at Loami on Thursday of last week and also called on Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Parks, at New Berlin.

The W. F. M. S. will meet on Wed., afternoon, Mar., 3rd, with Mrs. Irena Wilson.

Mrs. Coleman and sons have moved to Earl Mortimer's farm and Lowell Wells is moving to the Rawlings farm the Colemans have vacated.

Benefit card party and refreshments, Thurs. evening, March 4, at American Legion Home. Sponsored by Raymond Baxter American Legion and Auxiliary Unit. Tickets 25c.

79c Silk full fashion hose 55c, 2 pairs $1. Emporium.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Hey, Chuck! C'mon in! Anny-fay's ate-day ought-bray andy-cay!"

Social Events

American Music Will Feature Program Thursday.

On Thursday evening a musical program of American music, arranged by Mrs. Helen Brown Read, will be given for the members of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, D. A. R., and their guests at the D. A. R. Chapter House. The program, which will include many fine numbers, will begin at 8:00 o'clock, followed by refreshments served in the dining room.

Mrs. Hoover Guest of Honor at Birthday Anniversary

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps met recently with Mrs. Martha Hoover, at her home to help her celebrate her 92nd birthday anniversary. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the assistant hostesses, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Goin, Mrs. Hartman and Miss Spitler. All returned home, wishing Mrs. Hoover many more happy birthdays.

Prof. Linville Speaker at Church Class Meeting

Professor Ralph Linville, of Illinois College, was one of the guest speakers at the meeting of the Married People's class of the Grace M. E. church at its meeting Friday night at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black, north of the city. Following his talk, the group discussed phases of his lecture for more than an hour.

About 50 members of the class enjoyed the pot luck dinner. The new president, Mrs. M. C. Gaumer, presided over the business session. Rev. Morgan Williams introduced the speaker.

Chi Alpha Sorority Attends Bridge Party

Miss Lee Anna Clemens and Miss Marguerita Schoedsack, sponsor of the Chi Alpha sorority were hostesses recently to the sorority at the P.T.A. bridge party, held at the American Legion home. Prizes were won by Miss Florence Craft, Miss Helen Lee Woolsey, Miss Helen Magill and Miss Thelmalear Haywood, of Springfield, who was a guest of Miss Clemens.

DeORNELLAS PROPERTY SOLD AT COURT HOUSE

Arthur DeOrnellas purchased the eight room house and the lot on which it stands at 731 North Main street, for $580, and Elmer Petty purchased the 40 acre farm located west of the city, for $43 an acre at a public sale held in the corridor of the court house Saturday. The property formerly belonged to Jacob DeOrnellas, and was sold on a court order to enable the executrix, Lena M. Nunes, to pay the debts of the estate.

The 40-acre farm is located in the notheast quarter of the northwest quarter, 10-15-10.

BENEFIT BRIDGE GIVEN BY ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS, TUES. MARCH 2 AT 8 P. M. YOUR ATTENDANCE WILL BE APPRECIATED. TICKETS 25c. RAINBOW GIRLS.

Social Calendar For The Week

Monday

The College Hill club will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. A. Gebhart, 902 Edgehill road.

The Cheehalo, Yokomish, and Wohelo campfires will meet on Monday afternoon at the Congregational church at 4 o'clock.

Monday Conversation club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. R. O. Stoops, 3 Duncan place.

The Y. Woman's club will meet at 7 o'clock at the Congregational church Monday evening.

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Iota sorority of Brown's Business College will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

The monthly business meeting of Our Saviour's Hospital Alumnae association is to be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Allen Kelly, 860 Edgehill Road. Mrs. Mary Logue will be the assistant hostess.

Jacksonville Home Bureau unit will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. T. Oxley, 1014 South Main street. Members will respond to roll call by naming an important world event of 1937.

Tuesday

Chapter EI of P.E.O. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Walker, 1036 Grove street. During the business session there will be an election of officers, also an election of delegates to represent the chapter at the state convention.

The W.F.M.S. will hold an evening meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. P. McClelland, East State street.

A bridge party will feature the regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Tuesday evening, March 2.

East Side Tuesday club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Hopper, 823 Grove street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Rataichak will be the program leader. Members will please note change in time and place.

Trinity Guild will meet at the rectory on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

The Mary Melton Missionary society of Centenary church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. Mrs. John R. Edwards will be the principal speaker. All members are asked to be present.

The Past Noble Grand Club of Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, March 2, with Mrs. Paul Trabue, 621 Hardin avenue.

The Mary Melton Missionary society of Centenary M. E. church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. Members are asked to invite guests. Roll call will be answered by "Something You Know About the Society, And What It Has Meant To You."

WEDNESDAY

History Class will meet with Miss Miriam Russel, 1125 Mound avenue. Mrs. Paul Thompson will be the leader of the afternoon's program.

Sorosis will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. Lenora Tomlinson, 1228 West College avenue.

Fortnightly will meet with Miss Josephine Morey, 220 Caldwell street. Miss Nellie Cunningham will present the topic for the afternoon's study.

Wednesday Class will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Ryan at the Colonial Inn.

Alexander Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Foster at Alexander.

THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Lutheran church will hold an all day meeting, with a business session at 2:00 o'clock.

The White Cross Division of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Busey's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Dumas, 845 North Church street; Mrs. Paul Grew's Circle at the home of Mrs. Edgar Busey, 715 Jordan street, and Mrs. L. P. Conlee's Circle will meet with Mrs. Harry Kitner 1134 West Lafayette avenue.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. P. McClelland, 339 East State street.

Passavant Hospital Aid society will hold an all day meeting at the hospital Thursday. Luncheon will be served at noon with Mrs. T. J. Wilson as hostess. A business session will be held during the afternoon.

FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the Friday Social Circle will be held Friday afternoon, Mar. 5, with Mrs. Hovey at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Holman, 816 West Douglas avenue. There will be a short program.

The Fine Point club will meet with Mrs. H. G. Edwards, 1106 West College avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Modern Poetry group wil meet Friday at 2:45 o'clock with Miss Mabel Goltra, 1548 Mound avenue. Miss Laura Hammond will be the program leader, presenting the subject, Margaret Widdemer. Roll call will be, Quatrains.

South Side Circle will meet on Friday with Mrs. Henry Strawn, South Church street. This will be "President's Day."

Mrs. J. M. Stewart will be hostess Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to members of the Mound Home Bureau unit.

The Edward Gallagher Circle, G. A. R., will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion Home. A banner presented to the Circle by Mrs. Otto Spieth and Mrs. Thomas DeFrates will be dedicated. There will be a social hour with refreshments.

Penguins molt their feathers in large patches.

SPECIAL — Stated Meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3, A. F & A. M., Monday, March 1, 6:30 p. m. Work XX. Refreshments. Charles Ray Gruny, W. M. L. Piepenbring, Sec'y.

WOOLWORTH EMPLOYES ENTERTAINED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burris entertained the employees of the F. W. Woolworth store Thursday evening at their home, 325 East Morgan street.

Bingo and other games and contests were enjoyed during the evening. Prizes in Bingo were awarded to Irene Smith, Margaret Peckham and Catherine Shanahan. Miss Aileen Goveia was presented with a birthday remembrance.

Following the games a two-course lunch, carrying out a patriotic color scheme was served by the hostess.

Those present were: Misses Catherine Shanahan, Aileen Goveia, Edith Ivemeyer, Irene Smith, Margaret Peckham, Esther Brown, Lulu Rogers, George Graubner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goveia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driver.

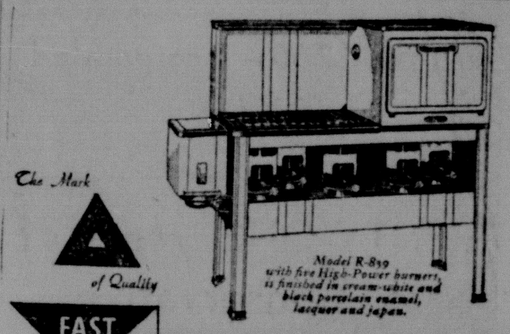
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When you buy a "High-Power" Perfection oil stove, you make a wise purchase. There is no faster, cleaner burner than the Perfection High-Power, and everybody knows how Perfection stoves last for years and years. That's because they are made right—good materials, good design, sturdy construction, and quality finishes. Come in and see the beautiful new models.

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Swagger Suits! Box Suits! Jacket Suits! Wardrobe Suits!

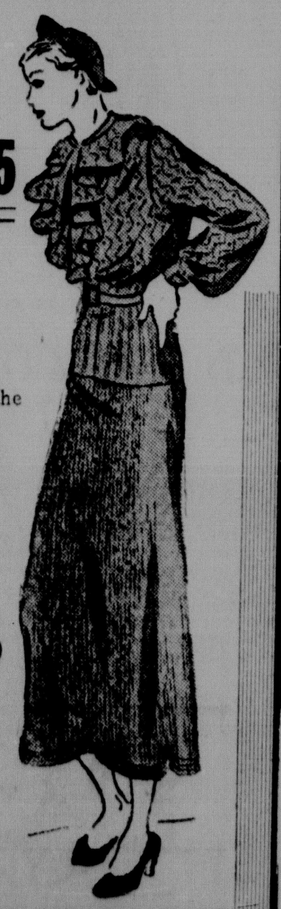
• • in soft new woolens and tweeds!

Suits that will make you restless in your Winter clothes! This is a marvelous group . . . Suits for every type! Clever man tailored Suits! Dressy Suits with taffeta and braid trims! Belted Suits! Wanted colors. Sizes 12-42.

Features . . .

$29.75 and $19.75

PRINT DRESSES
Vivid multicolored prints in the smartest spring styles at only
$5.98 and $7.95



Knits! those Clever 2-piece Suits for Spring. All the new colors of the rainbow. The firm but lacy kind. Shown in most shops at $12.50. Monday at **$8.95**

Waddell's

Today's Pattern



ONE of the "musts" for your wardrobe is a house frock like No. 8919. It has a becoming yoke and rolled collar with an attractive button closing. Perky puff sleeves and a panelled front and back swing skirt are good features. Make it in gingham, percale, seersucker, or printed washable satin or silk. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 46. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name ..... Address .....
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Address your envelopes to Journal-Courier Today's Pattern Bureau, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

You can still be thrilled on your Birthday!!

CHARLES of the RITZ
Rejuvenescence Cream

3.50 jar for 1.00

a precious cream—and precious the dewy bloom it imparts to sere, dry skins.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Other sizes 10.00 and 15.00

MARCH 1st to MARCH 6th



EMPORIUM

ENJOY WALKING in "CUSHION COMFORT" in

Perfect Eze SHOES



$5.50

You'll Love These Shoes

The soft cushions between the the inner and outer sole in Perfect Eze shoes offer you heretofore unknown comfort in smart shoes. Chic Spring styles give youth and grace with every step you take.

McCoy's SHOE STORE

SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

Jersey Farmers to Seek Flood Damages

Will Ask Government to Pay for Land Covered When Dam is Completed

Jerseyville.—Land owners of the Nutwood levee and Prairie district in western Jersey county are preparing to press claims against the federal government for damages that may arise as a result of the raising of the stage of the river in conjunction with the building of the dam across the Mississippi at Alton.

A meeting for discussion of the problem was held at the court house in Jerseyville in response to a call issued by the district commissioners. The meeting was presided over by Clifton R. Schudel, president of the board of commissioners, and Paul Reddish served as secretary.

Judge L. O. Eagleton of Peoria, who owns a large acreage in the district, explained the present statue of the claims which land owners of the locality have made against the government.

He stated that a bill was presented to congress in May, 1935, which made certain recommendations regarding the payment of damages to the levee districts along the Illinois river.

A similar bill, he said, had been submitted in 1934 relative to drainage districts along the Mississippi river and a rehearing was given this proposition in January of this year.

Social Notes

The members of the Jerseyville Business and Professional Women's club will hold their March meeting in the Chapman building next Monday evening, March 1.

Mrs. Fred Howell of this city will give a book review of "Gone With the Wind," and vocal solos will be sung by Mrs. Marcus Ryan.

The hostesses for the evening will be Miss Mabel Ewin, Miss Utha Draper, and Miss Margaret DeBaun.

Judge and Mrs. Wm. P. Boynton of Alton entertained a group of friends from Jerseyville Thursday evening at their home in that city.

The party included Mr. and Mrs.J.M. Page, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Gledhill, son Robert, and daughter Miss Mary Florence, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fulkerson and son Dwight, Mrs. Flo B. Daniels, Miss Helen Stoors, Miss Harriet Erwin, Miss Olive Colean, and E. B. Shafer.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dolan of St. Louis, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. M. J. Dolan of Jerseyville, was a guest the first of the week of her parents here.

Miss Dolan, who holds a responsible secretarial position with the Laclede Gas and Electric Company in St. Louis, has been selected from the entire organization to present a lecture on "How to Create Satisfied Customers" at a joint meeting of public utility companies of Missouri to be held in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Members of the Household Science unit of the Jerseyville Woman's club will hold their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. H. R. Gledhill.

Roll call will be answered with "My Favorite Dessert." Mrs. Gledhill will give a demonstration on baking sponge cake, and Mrs. J. O. Rice will demonstrate cake decorations. The musical program will be furnished by Miss Pauline Voorhees.

The assisting hostesses for the afternoon will include Miss Mary Daly, Mrs. Lee Manning, Mrs. John Hedgecock, Mrs. J. R. Broderick, and Mrs. J. Irving White.

Personality Hair Styling



Marcel Wave, Finger Wave, Permanents Hair Cutting. Experienced workers Perm. Waves $3 to $6.50 With or without machine.

M & P Beauty and Barber Shop

213 East State. Phone 860

GRIGGSVILLE NEWS

Griggsville, Feb. 27.—The regualr meeting of the local Kiwanis club was held Wednesday night. Loraine Wade, president of the organization appointed the following committee chairmen: Program, J. Robert Skinner; classification and membership, J. O. Bickerdike; music and publicity, A. W. Butterfield; business standards, agriculture and underprivileged child work, Wm. Buchanan; business standards and agriculture, Harry Kopps.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Craven were in Quincy on business Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Shumake of St. Louis will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Nazarene church, beginning March 1.

Miss Deana Tucker of the grade school faculty has been ill with the flu at the A. W. Butterfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jester and son, David were in Jacksonville Wednesday night where they attended the Illinois college - Carthage basketball game.

Lois Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Clark has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barker are parents of a son, Gilbert Gordon, born Friday morning at the Barker home south of town. This is the second child. The family will move to the Windmiller farm north of Pittsfield next month.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. James church, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Anne Hopkins. The following members contributed to the program: Miss Mary Hatch, Mrs. George A. Cadwell, Mrs. Harry Lyle and Mrs. Frank E. Tomlin, who was a guest speaker.

Robert Newman, who has been a patient in Blessing hospital for several weeks is improving.

Miss Ruth E. Sleight of Jacksonville arrived Friday night for a week-end visit with her father, C. W. Sleight and other relatives.

Mrs. Everett Hack and son, Larry and Mrs. Lena Schultz of Kinderhook spent Wednesday with Griggsville friends.

Baby Linda Lou Wade, three weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade, who developed pneumonia several days ago, was removed to St. Mary's hospital in Quincy Wednesday. A blood transfusion was given Thursday and her condition remains very serious. The other Wade children are in Pittsfield at the home of Mrs. Wade's parents.

The Loyal Circle of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Stanley McKinney on Thursday afternoon.

Robert N. Sleight, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia was taken to a Quincy hospital Friday afternoon.

OAK HILL

Miss Hazel Harding and Virginia Methany, employees of the Illinois School for the Deaf, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding and family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pahlmann were Jacksonville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Spencer is caring for Mr. Spencer's mother, who is ill at her home in Nortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fitzimmons of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with their uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzimmons

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harvey were business callers in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Chas. Thady spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thady who live in Jacksonville.

For Sale—Purebred, high egg record baby chicks. Early chicks make the most money. Order now from Morgan-Scott Service Co. Free 2 weeks' supply feed with each 100 chicks.

Dr. Edmonds, Once Y.M.C.A. Secretary Here, Dies in West

Wife, Three Daughters, and Two Sons Survive; Is Buried in Glendale

Dr. Walter Excell Edmonds, 68, who formerly was secretary of the Jacksonville Y.M.C.A. during its most prosperous period, died recently in Glendale, California, according to word received Saturday from W. S. Terry, a former resident of this city now making his home in North Hollywood, California.

Funeral services were held in Glendale.

Dr. Edwards was born in Rye, Sussex, England, and came to the United States when he was 14 years of age. He came to Jacksonville several years later and became secretary of the Y. M.C.A.

About 28 years ago, Dr. Edwards entered the ministry, and held his first pastorate at Joliet, Ill. From there he went to Glendale in 1911, and in addition to serving his charge there, he was moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of California, and Los Angeles Presbytery. He was granted his Doctor of Divinity degree from Wheaton college in 1932.

Dr. Edmonds was married while residing in Jacksonville to the former Helen Blakeslexe, who survives along with three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Link, Mrs. Esther Austrian, and Ruth Edmonds, and two sons, Paul W. and James B. Edmonds.

300 New Spring hats $1.85. Emporium.

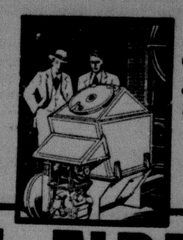
RETURNS HOME

Miss Margaret Cooper who has been ill for the past six weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Tendick on South Diamond street, returned to her home in South Jacksonville today.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Clyde K. Gray, Franklin, and Mrs Mary B. Safley, Jacksonville.

See Iron Fireman in operation. Ask the owner what he thinks of it. Then ask us how much money you could save with Iron Fireman firing.



Come in and see our list of satisfied users in this community.

IRON FIREMAN AUTOMATIC COAL FIRING

ON DISPLAY

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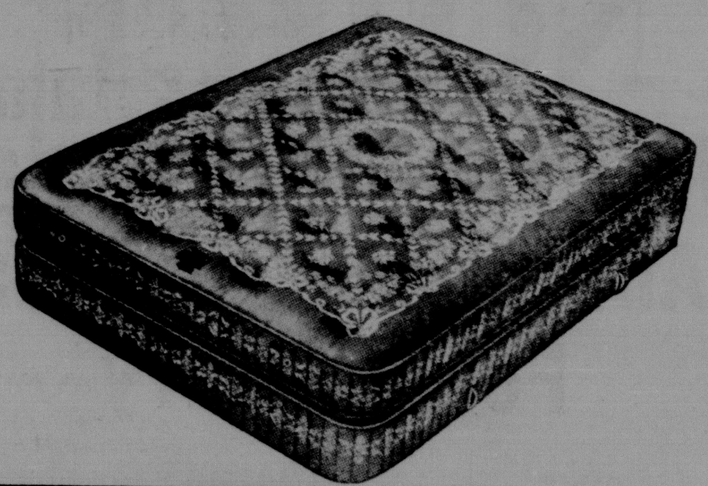
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THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR A GOOD NIGHTS SLEEP

SIMMONS Beautyrest





Beautyrest's "floating action" fits every curve of the body. Rests and supports tired spots. 837 finely tempered coils between layers of softest cotton.

If you are bothered with sleeplessness check up on your mattress. A good mattress is the very foundation of good sleep.There's no use expecting to get first class sleep on a second class mattress. What you need is a Beautyrest . . . the world's best mattress. It is luxuriously comfortable. It's a wonderful help to taut nerves and tired muscles. You owe it to your health to get the right kind of sleep. Why don't you come in today and select your Beautyrest?

See Simmons New GOLDEN REST SPRING at $22.75

SIMMONS LATEST CREATION

Simmons ACE SPRING $19.75

GUSTINE'S

Jacksonville's Leading, Quality Furniture Store

SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE 25 millionth FORD has just been built



Henry Ford and Edsel Ford with the first and 25 millionth Ford cars

It has never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903 . . . more than one-third of all the cars ever built . . . enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value.

Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That's why it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more each year than the year before. They have every right to.

The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the beauty, comfort, safety and performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—at the lowest Ford prices in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably The Quality Car in the Low-price Field.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

PINE MOTOR CO.

218 EAST COURT STREET PHONE 950

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

SALES and SERVICE—JACKSONVILLE and WINCHESTER

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Springfield Man is Speaker at White Hall Court of Honor

Also Speaks at Special Rites for Youths; Other White Hall News

White Hall—R. Allen Stevens, an attorney of Springfield, addressed the Boy Scouts and their fathers at the banquet, and Court of Honor Thursday evening in the Methodist church. He also spoke at the special young people's services Thursday night, held in connection with the Lenten revival meeting at the Methodist church. Mr. Stevens is the son of the Rev. Robert Stevens who was pastor of the local M. E. church several years ago.

The White Hall Music Club met at the home of Mrs. Peter Roodhouse Wednesday afternoon with 32 ladies present. Mrs. Russel Roodhouse assisted in entertaining. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Attend Funeral

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Winters on Wednesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sunderland, Mrs. B. L. McDow, Mrs. Perry Ford, Miss Minnie Brockman of Jerseyville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knudson, Mrs. C. O. Bulger, Mrs. Chames Burroughs, Miss Maud Collins, Lester Collins of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Winters and daughter, Kathryn and Harold Winters of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh, Miss Naoma Ballard of Roodhouse; Louis Ballard of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Long, R. E. Evans and daughter, Elizabeth, Owaneco.

Merle Bishop's dancing class, which is composed of fifty boys of the CCC camp at Carrollton, gave a dance at Camp Rainey in the officers' mess hall, Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. Wilhoite and Mrs. P. J. Roodhouse chaperoned a party of young ladies from White Hall. Those attending were: Eleanor and Margaret Rhodes, Meda and Marian Hudson, Barbara Kirgan, Ruth Simmons, Loretta and Leona Newton, Ruby Rigg, Eileen Williams, Leith Norine Watt, all from White Hall, and Helen Bishop and Celeste Parks from Carrollton.

Mrs. Mont Winters, who underwent a major operation at the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville last Thursday, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Edwards left Friday for Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Ethel Grose spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Half size Silk dresses $5.95. Emporium.

WE WASH—YOU SAVE
Our family wash service is a less expensive way of doing your washing, and it saves health. Phone 447.
BARR'S LAUNDRY

Superlative
Dry Cleaning Service
Giffen Bros.
"At Your Service"
231 W. State

HAYES PAY DAY CHICKS



Hatching Four Days Each Week

Available Now Two Grades A and AA

See Us For Sexed Chicks
(We have some started chicks on hand)
Supplies—Peat Moss—Dr. Solsbury's Remedies

This season our hatching machines are located at one central plant. This makes our supply sufficient and available at all times. With the modern methods of delivery and the good care given chicks there is absolutely no danger of injuring them in any way. On all purchases we guarantee complete satisfaction.

Phone or Write Orders to
S. W. HAYES HATCHERIES
211 South Sandy Phone 609

THESE
Good Used Cars
WILLL GIVE YOU
SAFE TRANSPORTATION
AT LOWEST COST

1936 PLYMOUTH—Two-door Touring, like new..... $595.00
1934 CHRYSLER DELUXE SEDAN—Practically new tires, excellent mechanical condition, Polychromatic gunmetal finish..... $445.00
1935 FORD TOURING SEDAN—Built-in trunk, radio and heater..... $440.00
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Radio and heater..... $415.00
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Very clean..... $410.00
1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—Six wire wheels and trunk rack; completely reconditioned motor..... $295.00
1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN—All steel body, hydraulic brakes, outstanding performance..... $220.00
1929 DESOTO SEDAN..... $96.00

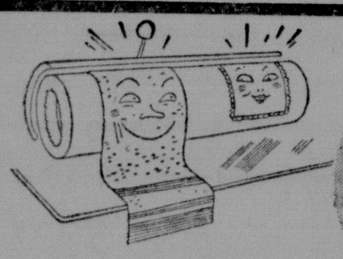
OTHERS FROM $40.00 UP
E. W. BROWN, Jr.
340 WEST STATE STREET. TEL. 1609.

Spring Moving

—If you are contemplating a move locally, or from or to any point in the U. S., see or phone us.

—We are equipped to aid you in packing, or take entire charge. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JACKSONVILLE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
611 East State. Phone 721.



"Fancy meeting you here," said the hankie to the turkish towel



● Nothing strange about ironing a sheer hankie and a massive turkish towel on a Westinghouse De luxe Ironer at the same time. Two thermostats, controlling separate heating elements, do the trick. And the new, large-size shoe *adjusts itself automatically* to different thicknesses.

This amazing new ironer also offers a super-roll, a self-adjusting shoe, two speeds, greater convenience and better results. Completely enclosed in a handsome streamline cabinet, which becomes useful kitchen work space when ironer is not being used.

On a Westinghouse Ironer you can iron everything in the basket in ½ the time, with 1/10 the effort, with just about the same current an ordinary hand iron uses —*and sit down on a comfortable chair to do it.*

There's a Westinghouse Ironer for every need, for every budget. Let us demonstrate one in your home. Come in or phone.

Westinghouse Ironers

ILLINOIS POWER AND LIGHT CORPORATION

Park Doe Pays a Formal Call



© Haynes

This hungry doe strolls upon the front porch and pays a midwinter call on a ranger in Yellowstone Park, but it's probably the odor of food from the kitchen of the ranger's wife in which the deer is interested. Heavy snow makes foraging difficult, and herds of deer gravitate toward park headquarters, where they are always sure of a "handout."

Glen Albers Weds Miss Mary Schmidt

Wedding Ceremony Takes Place Thursday; Other News From Bluffs

Bluffs, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Mary Alice Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schmidt and Glen Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Albers were united in marriage at 2:15 p. m. Thursday in the rectory of the Blessed Sacrament church in Springfield. Father M. A. Tarrant performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue dress with blue accessories.

The popular young couple are well known and well liked in this community.

News Notes

One hundred guests attended the Silver Tea and Antique and fancywork display held in the parlors of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon.

The following program was enjoyed.

Piano duet—Mrs. Ethel Hierman, Miss Vera McCaleb.

Song—Lyle Baumgardner.

Silver Threads Among the Gold—Ladies' Choir.

Song—High school quartet.

Song—Miss Vera McCaleb.

Musical Reading—Mrs. Carl Morrison.

Chinese Honeymoon—Choir.

Goodnight Ladies—Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krusa, Mrs. Wendell Bracket, Miss Jennie Hatfield and Mrs. Fannie Brown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayes in Waverly Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoeppel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muntman were visitors in Peoria Friday.

Mrs. Vernon Nortrup left Friday for a week end visit in Quincy at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beerup.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hierman, Mrs. George Hierman and Sarah Ann McMurray were visitors in Jacksonville Thursday.

Among those from Bluffs who attended the tournament at Winchester Thursday were: Mrs. Esther Phillips, Mrs. Lee Baird, Harry Six, Jane Dunham, Ruth Anna Baird, Bruce Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baulos, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muntman, Eugene Newberry, Mrs. Martha Arnold, Raymond Smith, Phillip Moore, John Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knoeppel, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Albers, Mrs. Minnie Baird, James Monte, Mrs. Elizabeth Six, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Oakley Castle, Leroy Castle, Ralph Moore, Donald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Mr .and Mrs. Merton Abbott, Mary Mina Abbott, Robert Albright, Mr. and Mrs. George Krusa, June Doyle, Mrs. Carl Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rich, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Effie Bradley, Virginia Bradley, Mary McDorman, Mrs. Rex Evans, Mary Ann Evans, Aljean Mueller, Albert Hayes, Helen Dunham, Marcella Bates, Kenneth Bridgman and Harlan Lankford.

RADIO Repair

Does your radio function properly? Let our service man estimate necessary repair.

Hieronymus BROS.—SOUTH SANDY ST.
PHONE 1729

ASK FOR BIDS ON WORK AT DEAF SCHOOL

The state department of Public Buildings has asked for bids on lighting fixtures to be installed in the dormitory and class rooms now under construction on the Illinois School for the Deaf campus here.

The sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p. m. Friday, March 12, in the auditorium of the Centennial Building, Springfield.

Silk Hose 25c. Emporium.

Yes—
For Most of Us
A Little More Coal Will Be Required
We have your kind ready for delivery any time
Just Call
Jacksonville Coal Co.
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City Property
For Sale
ALSO VACANT LOTS
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Stocks and Bonds
C. L. RICE
Phone 323. 606 Ayers Bank Bldg.

Paint Up Now

THAT IS—get ready now. Real outside, "paint weather" will be here before you realize.

AND, see us about your requirements for this work. We save you money, and guarantee satisfaction.

WALKER & BROWN
HARDWARE & PAINTS
West Side Square Phone 275
WE DELIVER

Old Wakely Home on S. Main St. is Being Wrecked This Week

Familiar Landmark for 80 Years Will Make Way for Local Business

A house believed to be 80 to 90 years old and located on South Main street just south of the used car lot of the Cornbelt Chevrolet garage, is being wrecked this week It is the former home of the late Dr. T. A. Wakely, and was occupied by the Wakely family for 35 years.

Dr. Wakely died in 1921, and in 1924 the home was purchased by Frank Moxon, who until recently, occupied it as a residence. The lot has been purchased by Cornbelt Chevrolet and the house is being wrecked to clear the property as a storage lot for used cars. The work of wrecking is in charge of Gary Eberhart.

Oak and pine lumber, still sound and usable, was used in the construction of the old house. The pine was used in the newer additions. Wreckers discovered that the house had a brick lining between the weatherboarding and the lath. Such construction is considered unusual and must have made the home warm and comfortable.

In the attic workmen discovered a small red notebook, which had evidently been left by a carpenter making repairs. It contains notations on lumber bills. There are also three 2-cent stamps. The date on some papers in the book is 1914.

The home was sold to Mr. Moxon by Miss Frances Wakely and her mother, who are now living in St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Wakely purchased the property more than fifty years ago, and it had then been used as a residence for many years.

New Spring Suits $9.75. Emporium.

See Us About a Home

Believe us, homes are going higher because, all of the big insurance companies that we represent have notified us that prices will advance 10% on Jacksonville property on April 1st, 1937.

C. O. Bayha
1 Unity Building Phone 1525

Hams - Bacons
Always Choice—Fair Price.
Choice Lamb, Veal, Pork, Beef
Dorwart's Market
230 West State. Since 1892.

Our Motto
SAFETY
See Us for
MOVING
and
GENERAL HAULING

Prompt service and satisfactory prices. See us also for storage.

Eades
Transfer—Storage
112 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 53

GREASY PRAIRIE

G. C. Wildrick has been confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mrs. Lillie Bracewell spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Sullivan, who is in very poor health.

Ernie Carmean spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Harvey Lee Spencer.

Mrs. Carl Newby was numbered among the sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buchanan have moved to a farm near Jacksonville.

AUTO LOANS
$50 TO $500
Refinancing
. . . just bring your car and title and we will obtain a loan for you on your car. If there is a balance on it we will pay it off . . . give you more cash . . . and even reduce your payments. Quick, Confidential service.
Come in for particulars.
SEE
WM. B. LAGERS
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
MYERS BLDG. PHONE 1548



The TELEPHONE
Saves you priceless hours of time each week—
Spares you trips through Snow and storm these uncertain winter days—
The cost is but a FEW CENTS A DAY!!

Illinois Telephone Company

NOTICE
We Have Both Dodge And Plymouth Cars For Delivery

Cars that are built in the finest and most modern factories. Where Workmen are Satisfied and Happy

Where No Undercover Work Is Going On

No Disturbed Employes or Mangled Machinery

Don't Take Chances at This Critical Time When Selecting a New Car

DODGE MEANS Dependability
Lukeman Motor Co.
Used Car Market
Dependability MEANS DODGE

George Kelly, One Of Oldest Twins in Pike County, Dies

Father of Lewis Kelly of This City Succumbs After Stroke

George Kelly, 83, one of the oldest twins in Pike county, died in his home in Newberg township at the edge of Pittsfield at 4 a.m. Friday after an illness of four days following a stroke of paralysis. Will Kelly, his twin brother who lives in Pittsfield, survives along with three sisters.

Mr. Kelly was born in Pike county in 1854. He was married to the former Miss Helen McDonald 62 years ago. She survives along with one son, Lewis Kelly of 646 South Diamond street, this city.

Two grandchildren, Allen Kelly and Catherine Kelly Cully, and one great-grandchild, Sharon Lynn Kelly, also survive.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Eddy funeral home in Pittsfield. Burial will be in the West cemetery at Pittsfield.

TRUCK DAMAGED

A truck, driven by M. Haley French, was damaged about 9:30 Saturday morning at the corner of North West and West Douglas avenues, when it collided with a Packard roadster, according to a report made by French to the police department. French reported that the roadster did not make a boulevard stop, and the slippery condition of the street, caused by the early morning snow, prevented him from turning out to avoid the accident. The French truck had a broken front wheel and other damages.

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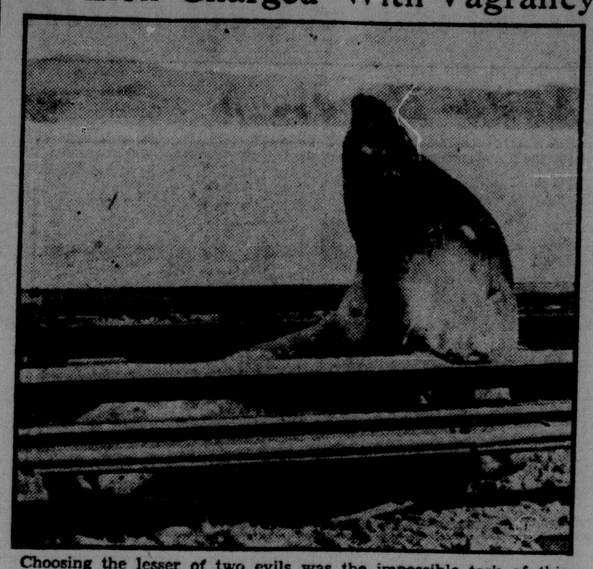
ALSO HOUSE MOVING

We have the best equipment in the state.

J. COHEN'S SONS
Jacksonville, Ill. Phone 355.

SEE THE
Majestic Ranges
••
Boruff Maytag Co.
218 S. SANDY. PHONE 863.

Sea Lion 'Charged' With Vagrancy



Choosing the lesser of two evils was the impossible task of this sea lion, caught between electrified rails on the tracks of a railroad along the bay at Sausalito, Calif. The animal crawled out of the bay for a bit of track walking, and was shocked to find it couldn't get back. Each time the 1000-pound animal tried to cross the rails it was burned. It is shown above just before police bullets ended its suffering, after efforts to remove it failed.

Hold Luther Fry Funeral Services

Rites Conducted at Arenzville; Other News Notes From Arenzville

Arenzville, Feb. 27.—Funeral services for Luther Fry were held Thursday afternoon from the Simpson Funeral Home with Rev. C. W. Andrew of Concord in charge.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mrs. Alice Giger sang "In the Garden" and "Ivory Palaces." They were accompanied by Mrs. Farrell Cooper.

The body was taken overland Friday morning to Dexter, Iowa, for burial.

Among those from a distance who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Noah McGinnis of Moline, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried, Mrs. Laura Ater and Mrs. John Phillips of Jacksonville and Mrs. Sarah McGinnis of Concord.

News Notes.

Edwin Zulauf took Mrs. Clyde Briggs, Mrs. Pearl Piper and Mrs. Louis Gibbons to Topeka, Kansas, Thursday night where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Eva Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is a sister of Mrs. Piper and Clyde Briggs of this city.

Miss Elsie Taylor left Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives in Bath.

Miss Mignon Zulauf, who has been visiting with relatives in Chapin for the past five weeks, returned to her home Monday.

Clifton Weeks was a business visitor in Virginia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walters of Beardstown and Mrs. Edna Zulauf and daughter, Frances, were visitors in Quincy Thursday.

William Jockish and Porter Lee Braner were business visitors in Jacksonville and Virginia Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Sunderman of Beardstown spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Baumer and Mrs. Rose Beard.

Ben Peck entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown Thursday evening for observation. He was accompanied to Beardstown by his father, Lyman Peck, and Robert Beard.

Ed Hammon, Elza Perry, Forrest Van Doren, Earl Abernathy, Paul Brockhouse, Lyman Peck, Russell Briggs, Charles McLain, John Lancaster, Leo Jones, Charles Grant, Harvey McLain, Roy Nickel and George Deterding, members of the Arenzville A. T. A., put on the degree work at the initiation meeting of the A. T. A. at Jacksonville Thursday evening. Twenty-five members were initiated.

Mrs. Harvey McLain and daughter, Lula, attended the show in Beardstown Thursday evening.

Concordia Seminary Choir to Come Here

Will Present Concert at H.S. Auditorium on March 19

On March 19 the Concordia Seminary Chorus of St. Louis will appear at the Jacksonville High school for its only concert in central Illinois. This chorus is composed of seventy-three male voices under the direction of Walter B. Heyne, who appeared here last year as director of the St. Louis A Cappella Choir. Practically every one of the members of the organization has had years of experience in choral work.

The group to appear here includes the Lutheran Hour Chorus which is on the air every Sunday from 12 to 12:30 central standard time over WLS and from 3:30 to 4:00 central standard time over KFUO and stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Dr. Walter A. Maier, speaker of the Lutheran Hour, will also accompany the chorus and address a few words to the audience.

This presentation is being sponsored locally by the Men's club of Salem Lutheran church with the cooperation of other organizations in neighboring towns.

Herbert Hallerberg of this city, a student at Concordia Seminary, is a member of this chorus.

Closing out $7.95 Silk Dresses, $3. Emporium.

Home Relief Cases In State Expected To Show Increase

Allot $11,529 for Use In Morgan County During Month of March

Chicago—(AP)—Home relief cases in Illinois were expected to increase 4.2 per cent next month, E. E. Ferebee, chief statistician of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission reported Saturday.

Ferebee said the expected increase represented 180,482 home relief cases throughout the state and predicted an accompanying 8.2 per cent boost in cost, or a total of $6,115,578 in March as compared to $5,650,744 expected to be incurred in February. In January, Ferebee said, expenditures totaled $5,247,803.

He predicted a case load total of 173,230 in February as compared to 164,836 in January. Cook county, he said, was expected to supply 92,606 of the home relief cases in March.

"The estimated increases in case load from January to March was attributed by local relief officials chiefly to seasonal factors and reductions in WPA employment," Ferebee said.

Amounts to be allocated for March to various counties from the $3,000,000 state relief fund were listed by Ferebee as follow:

Boone, $4,275; Bureau, $3,442; Champaign, $9,190; De Kalb, 4,109; Du Page, $19,170; Henry, $3,004; Kane, $25,487; Kankakee, $6,878; Kendall, $677; Knox, $13,499; Lake, $32,911; La Salle, $39,652; Lee, $1,642; Livingston, $5,357; McLean, $23,089; Macon, $22,160; Madison, $53,756; Monroe none; Morgan, $11,529; Ogle, $3,211; Peoria, $42,936; Putnam $1,523; Rock Island, $6,560; St. Clair $66,477; Sangamon, $43,856.

Stephenson, $10,336; Tazewell, $11,655; Vermillion, $30,182; Warren, $2,923; Whiteside $1,106; Will, $18,348; Winnebago, $48,570; Woodford, $1,100.

Raymond G. Johnson
Architect and Engineer

Select your spring outfit now a small deposit will hold until wanted. Emporium.

MINISTERS TO MEET

The Ministerial association will hold its regular March meeting on Monday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, at the Grace M. E. church.

WASHDAY FREEDOM
10 pounds damp wash 50 cents —5 cents each additional pound. Same time, money and health. Phone 447.
BARR'S LAUNDRY

LOANS
New Construction
Home Purchase
for Remodeling
Refinancing

HOME-AID FINANCE!

If you would build or buy, remodel or re-finance a Home, let us help with the needed funds. There still is time to accomplish any of the plans you have in mind, before building becomes over active. Before labor and materials costs rise, and building funds become scarce. Inquire!

Jacksonville Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Alpha B. Applebee, Secretary.
Applebee Bldg.

Ladies' Suits, Dresses or Coats Men's Suits, Overcoats or Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed **50c**

Pay CASH and Save the difference. We call for and deliver. We guarantee satisfaction. Gather up your garments that need attention, and Call 121.

Cash Cleaners
Pay Cash and Save
228 West State St. Telephone 121
North Side of Street—We Call For and Deliver

AT MAC'S—



FOR SPRING—

We are featuring a new light weight coat—the **Mid-Wate Topper**, tailored by Capps.

You'll appreciate its extreme lightness, and the expert styling that Capps' designers have built into this coat.

You'll like, too, the high quality workmanship in Capps' clothes, the result of Capps' 97 years experience in making men's clothes.

The Llampaca and Covert are two other leaders for spring that are now in our stock.

—•—

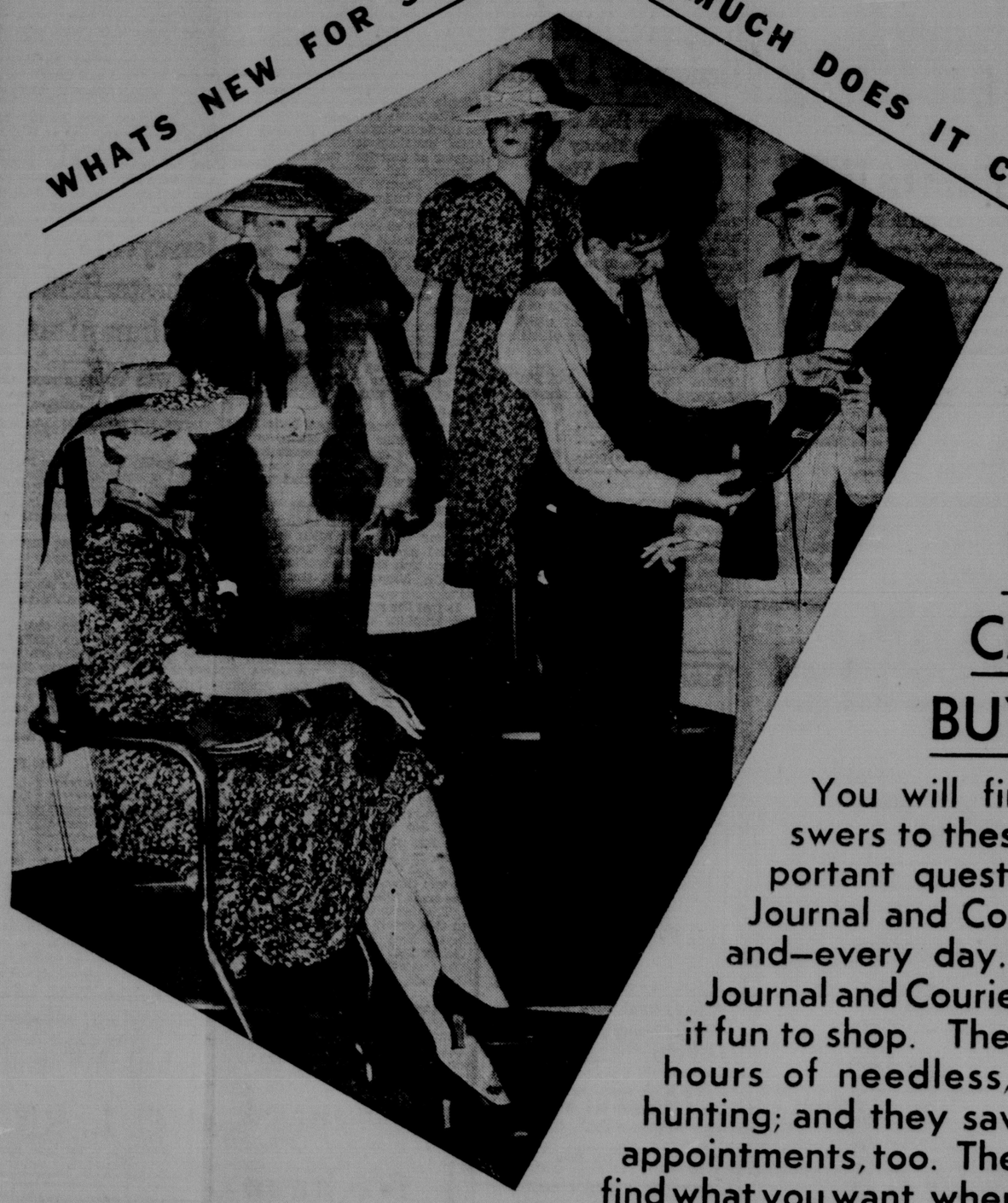
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Franklin Defeats Winchester For District Tournament Championship

Routt Wins Twice Saturday; Plays In Consolation Finals At Catholic Tourney Today

Peoria, Feb. 27.—Holding their opponents scoreless in the third quarter while they staged a sensational drive in their own behalf, Routt Rockets of Jacksonville this afternoon defeated St. Paul's of Odell 26 to 21. By virtue of this victory, and a decision over St. Paul's of Highland earlier in the day, Routt advanced into the finals of the consolation round of the State Catholic prep school tournament.

The Rockets will play Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock against the winner of the Bloomington-Freeport game.

Coach Wally Baptist's boys were jubilant tonight over their strong showing in the consolation round, forgetting all about the defeat at the hands of St. Patrick's of Kankakee, which shoved them out of the championship division.

'We didn't have to go home, anyway," a Routt player said this evening as he expressed the sentiment of the team. They are enjoying their stay in Peoria, and are now assured of a trophy.

This morning the Rockets disposed of the Highland lineup 27 to 11.

This afternoon's battle was a tougher proposition, with Odell leading at the half. Routt went into a 3-2 lead at the quarter, but Odell jumped the count to 12-7 in their own favor at halftime.

Putting handcuffs on their rivals, Routt players forged to the front 20 to 12 by the end of the third quarter.

This afternoon's score:

Routt (26)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Harmon, f	1	0	1	2
Shanahan, f	1	1	0	3
Ferry, c	5	1	1	11
G. Geltens, g	2	2	2	6
Hanley, g	0	0	0	0
Beerup, g	1	2	0	2
Totals	10	6	4	26
St. Paul's	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Langan, f	0	0	2	0
Ralph, f	1	0	2	2
Buck, c	1	1	2	3
Debel, g	0	1	2	1
Legner, g	4	1	3	9
Fletcher, g	3	0	3	6
Totals	9	3	14	21

Scene Of Santa Anita Handicap





Flashes Grab Winning Margin In Second Period Of Thrilling Battle; Win By Score Of 14-11

Winchester — Franklin high's Flashes, playing a deliberate, careful game from start to finish, defeated a just as deliberate, careful Winchester high team in the finals of the district tournament here Saturday night 14 to 11 to take home the first place trophy after 32 minutes of thrilling basketball as a crowd of about 300 persons howled from start to finish.

Playing the best floor game of the tournament, the two teams kept the crowd in an uproar as they battled through the four periods, Franklin snatching the lead just before the end of the half and holding it the rest of the way.

Winchester dumped in a basket and a free throw and Franklin one free toss during the first quarter as the Wildcats went out in front, with both teams falling into a man-to-man defense from the start. Franklin tied up the count on free throws, and then, with about two minutes to go in the second period, Franklin shot one basket and connected on a free throw to lead 6-3 at the end, the Wildcats failing to score.

So tight were the two defenses that neither team was able to get in for short shots All of the shots taken by either team were made from near the free throw line or back of it, or from the corners of the court.

Flashes Widen Margin

Franklin widened the margin during the third period when they popped in a field basket to open the scoring, then got another and a free throw. The Wildcats cut down the margin toward the end of the period, which closed 11 to 8.

Four fouls caused Bryant to leave the game shortly after the final period began, and for a few minutes Winchester appeared to be ready to take advantage of the situation. Boyd adjusted himself to the situation quickly, however, and with a little less than a minute to go, Tranbarger went out on fouls. Franklin clinched the game with 15 seconds to go when one of its players dropped in a free throw to give the Flashes a three point margin.

Principal A. L. Adams presented the tournament basketball to the second place winners, and then gave the championship trophy to the Franklin captain, Bryant.

Both teams were badly off form in shooting. Bryant failed to connect on a single one of a number of tries for the goal, and Hazelrigg, who has been one of Winchester's best scoring bets, likewise failed to hit. Rawlings was the high point man for the game, sinking nine points, but despite his height, he did not get down a single short shot. Both teams missed badly from the free throw line, but their floor play was the best of the tournament. Neither team made defensive errors, and the ball handling was excellent throughout.

The box score:

Winchester (11)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Quinn, f	3	1	2	7
Carlton, f	1	0	0	2
Carey, c	0	0	3	0
Hazelrigg, g	0	0	2	0
Flynn, g	0	2	3	2
Totals	4	3	10	11
Franklin (14)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Rawlings, f-c	3	3	1	9
Bryant, f	0	0	4	0
Boyd, f	0	0	0	0
Belk, c-f	1	0	0	2
Miles, g	0	0	2	0
Tranbarger, g	1	1	4	3
Knapp, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	11	14

Score by periods:

Winchester	3	3	8	11
Franklin	1	6	11	14

Referee—Savage; Umpire—McConnell.

Browns and C.C.C. Continue to Lead In 'Y' Basketball Loop

Four Nights of Play Scheduled for This Week; Scoring Race Is Close

The Y.M.C.A. basketball league saw only two nights of action during the week instead of the usual three. The Wednesday night games in the "A" division were postponed so the members of the various playing squads, as well as the fans, could attend the final game of the Illinois college basketball season.

The results of the games played brought about little material change in the standings Brown's Business college brought its string of victories to five and the Camp Jacksonville basketeers made it three in a row, to hold their respective berths on top of the two divisions.

B.B.C. and C.C.C lads continued to dominate the scoring also. In the "A" division Dwight Hidden pulled ahead of his teammate, Bob Perkins for individual scoring honors with a total of 45 points. Perkins, however, continued to lead in field goals with 18 and Jimmy Abernathy, Mac's forward, pulled into the first ten by virtue of his 16 gift tosses.

Turner, C.C.C. sharpshooter, continued to lead the "B" division with 16 field goals and four free throws for a total of 36 points Winkleman, another Camp boy rang up 18 points during the week to come from obscurity to second place ahead of his teammate Mitchell.

Y.M.C.A. League— Division "A"

Standings:	W.	L.	TP.	OP.	Pct.
Brown's B. C.	5	0	169	122	1.000
Mac's Clothiers	4	1	127	123	.800
I. C. Freshmen	3	2	113	112	.600
Smith's Indees	2	3	133	135	.400
Liberty	1	4	121	125	.200
Lukeman's	0	5	108	154	.000

Individual Scorers:	FG	FT	TP
Hidden, Brown's	17	11	45
Perkins, Brown's	18	6	42
Ferguson, Brown's	13	6	32
Ketner, Smith's	12	6	30
Hudson, Smith's	11	6	28
McWard, Liberty	12	4	28
A. Lovekamp, Brown's	11	5	27
Bryan, I.C. Frosh	10	6	26
Abernathy, Mac's	5	16	26
Moxon, I.C. Frosh	11	1	23

Games This Week

Monday—Lukeman Clothiers vs. Liberty Boys; I.C. Freshmen vs. Browns B.C.; Smith Indees vs. Mac's Clothiers.

Wednesday—Liberty Boys vs. Mac's Clothiers; Lukeman Clothiers vs. Browns B.C.; I.C. Freshmen vs. Smith Indees.

Division "B"

Standings:	W.	L.	TP.	OP.	Pct.
C.C.C.	3	0	99	47	1.000
Larson's	2	1	59	53	.667
Klumps	2	1	48	53	.667
H. S. Crimsons	1	2	63	92	.333
Sturdy Grocers	1	2	45	46	.333
Weyand Shoe Co.	0	3	44	67	.000

Individual scorers:	FG	FT	TP
Turner, C.C.C.	16	4	36
Winkleman, C.C.C.	10	2	22
Mitchel, C.C.C.	8	4	20
Maddox, Sturdy's	8	2	18
Wicks, Larson's	6	4	16
Kiliam, Crimson's	5	3	15
Bolin, Larson's	5	3	15
Pontius, Weyand's	5	3	15
Summers, Crimsons	5	2	12
Graves, C.C.C.	4	3	11

Games This Week

Tuesday— C.C.C. Boys vs. Klump Oilers; H. S. Crimsons vs. Larson's Cleaners; Sturdy Grocers vs. Weyand Workers.

Thursday—Klump Oilers vs. Larson's Cleaners; C. C. C. vs. Weyand Workers; Sturdy Grocers vs. H. S. Crimsons.

Volley Ball games to be played in the Washington gym will be:

Tuesday, March 2

7:10—I.O.O.F. vs. Piggly Wiggly.
8:00—A&P Employes vs. Grace M.E.

Thursday, March 4

7:10—Rotary Club vs. Christian church.
8:00—C. C. C. Officers vs. Kiwanis Club.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan, 38; Ohio State, 24.
Purdue, 69; Indiana, 45.
Illinois, 40; Iowa, 29.
Minnesota, 30; Wisconsin, 17.
Northwestern, 34; Chicago, 27.
Illinois Wesleyan, 46; Northern Illinois Teachers, 18.
North Central, 39; Wheaton, 29.
Notre Dame, 42; Butler, 17.
Shurtleff College, 45; Southern State Teachers, 38.
McKendree, 49; Principia, 21.

I.C. Swimmers Win First in All But 1 Event at Loyola

Finish One-two in Some Events As They Mark Up Good Records

Chicago—Illinois College swimmers submerged Loyola University of Chicago in a splurge of first places here Saturday night as they took the blue ribbons in all but one event on the program, and marked up good records while doing it. The final score of the meet, 50 to 16, indicates the thoroughness of the Blueboy victory.

Larry Corrigan, ace of the Blueboy swimming team, raced off with easy victories in the 100 and 220 yard free style events, and then paced the 200 yard relay team to a first place.

Dick Koravec won the 100 yard breast stroke and then swept up a first place in diving, and swam on the winning medley relay team.

Dan Stucka and Glenn Freeman came in one-two in the 50 yard sprint, and Corrigan and Ed Timke finished one-two in the 100. George Hadley brought a third place to the Blueboys in the 220 yard free style, and Frank Kalteaux won third in the backstroke, the only race the Blueboys failed to capture.

Martin O'Shaughnessy won the backstroke, and took second in the 220 yard freestyle.

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Hillview Champ of District, Beating Medora by 1 Point

Three Year High School Is Up in the Money With Hard-earned Victory

Greenfield, Feb. 27—To Hillview's three year high school went the district basketball championship tonight, when its gallant crew of point-makers nosed out Medora 21 to 20.

The finals offered another dangerous shave for Hillview, as it defeated Greenfield by the close count of 19-17 in the semi-finals Friday night.

Knisley and Macy were officials of the game.

The score:-

Medora (20)	FG.	FT.	TP.
McCrellis, f	4	0	8
Looper, f	0	0	0
Harris, f	1	1	3
Gorhan, c	0	0	0
Challacombe, g	2	1	5
Bennett, g	1	2	4
	8	4	20
Hillview (21)	**FG.**	**FT.**	**TP.**
Black, f	4	2	10
Pence, f	0	0	0
Hazelwood, f	2	0	4
Price, c	0	1	1
Bigham, g	2	1	5
McClay, g	0	1	1
	8	5	21

Rosemont Captures Santa Anita Handicap; Seabiscuit Is Second

Santa Anita Park, Calif., Feb., 25.—(AP)—Rosemont the favorite, captured the third running of the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap today in a brillian chapter of American turf history.

Records fell behind as the Foxcatcher Farm's big bay champion thundered under the wire to win from C. S. Howard's sensational Seabiscuit in a finish so close it took a photograph to decide the winner.

Major Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom was third, and the Canadian sportsman's other candidate, Special Agent, ran fourth in the field of 18 starters.

A record breaking crowd of more than 50,000 crammed Santa Anita's famed racing plant for the day's festivities, spending more than $1,000,000 through the betting mills during the day and $396,553 on the feature race alone.

A mighty roar echoed back from the faded blue Sierra Madre mountains as the charging brigade rounded the track in a mile and one-quarter dash for the richest turf prize in the world.

Jockey Harry Richards brought Rosemont from behind as they neared the far turn, and with Seabiscuit, Special Agent, Indian Broom and a gallant Don Roberta battling gamely, literally lunged down the track to win.

It was the second major victory for the sapphire blue and gold silks of William Dupont, Jr.'s Foxcatcher stable ni a week of Sonta Anita's fabulous purse offerings. Trainer R. E. Handlen saddled Rosemont for victory in the $7,500 San Antonio handicap last Saturday.

Today's triumph brought $91,800 first prize money to the Foxcatcher coffers and Handlen won $10,000 offered by the Los Angeles Turf club for the trainer of the winning horse.

Jockey Richards collected better than $9,000 for his ride.

In perfect weather and over a strip good but not quite fast, Rosemont, the son of the Porter an dGarden Rose, ran the mile and one-quarter ni 2 minutes and 2 and 4-5 seconds. It was three-fifths of a second under the track record.

The balance of the field finished ni this order: Time Supply, Don Roberto, Red Rain, Grand Manitou, Goldseeker, Watersplash, Goldeneye, Chanceview, Mr. Bones, Star Shadow, Accolade, Rushaway, Boxthorn, Sablin.

Rosemont, gradually edging the early betting favorite, A. A. Baroni's entry of Star Shadow and Goldeneye, out of the public favor, paid $9.80, $6., and $4 acros the board. Seabiscuit, another short-priced favorite, paid $840 and $6.80 and Indian Broom $5.80.

The photo-finish was a nerve-tingling end to a story book race. People massed to the pressing point, surged crazi luray ndo15(AP)0.
crazily around the steward's stand, tensely awaiting the announcement. Seabiscuit held a fraction of a lead over Rosemont for 100 yards as their neared the finish line, and only a last stride burst of power put the big 5 year old over the line.

t the far turn the favorites began to take charge of the race, Rosemont moving up on the inside, Jockey Johnny Pollard forcing Seabiscuit into the front rank, and Frank Carreaud's Time Supply, second over Rosemont in the big handicap last year, making a sudden but short lived bid to finish fifth.

Rosemont's victory was the first time in the handicap history that the pre-race favorite won, last year Discovery was the favored, the year before the great Equipoise, both ran out of the money.

Seabiscuit won $20,000 second place money, Indian Broom, with Jockey Basil James in the saddle, $10,000, and Special gent, with Charlie Corbet up, won $5,000. The secondary purses were double the amount offered last year, which accounts for the fact that Rosemont's triumph netted less than $100,000 in added money.

Betting on the big race broke all previous marks. Fifteen mniutes after the booths opened for the handicap, $150,000 had trickled through. With 45 minutes allotted for the gambling minded to get their wagers down, the figure jumped to $277,000 in 30 minutes. Even as the horses left the starting gate lines 75 yards long were waiting to bet.

Jerseyville Whips Chesterfield For Championship

Jays Win Tournament Final 20 to 11; Compete in Wood River Regional

Jerseyville Feb. 27.—For half of the district championship basketball contest tonight Jerseyville High set a slow pace, breaking away in the final periods to trounce Chesterfield 20 to 11.

Jerseyville will meet Edwardsville at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Woodriver regional tourney, while Chesterfield, because of its runner-up position, will tangle with Alton at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Each team in the championship game scored but one basket in the first half tonight, the score reading 3-3 at the halfway mark. By the end of the third quarter Jerseyville was ahead 11 to 8, making a stronger showing in the closing period.

Tabor of Belleville was referee and Blodgett of Edwardsville umpire. The score:

Jerseyville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vorhees, f	0	3	1	3
Richey, f	1	0	0	2
Gross, f	1	0	3	2
Gisy, c	3	0	1	6
Brown, g	1	1	1	3
Keehner, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	8	4	8	20
Chesterfield	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Duckels, f	2	2	2	6
Long, f	1	1	2	3
Dews, c	0	0	2	0
Elmore, g	0	0	1	0
Nixon, g	0	2	2	2
Totals	3	5	9	11

Pittsfield Tourney Schedule Completed

All Pike County Teams In Quest for Regional Honors There

Pittsfield.—Basketball in Pike county is approaching its climax. The regional tournament begins here Wednesday with all Pike county teams entered. The hardwood here will also experience one of the state's fastest sectionals which will swing into stride Wednesday evening, March 10th.

The winner and runner-up of the Barry district, Perry and Hull, will come to Pittsfield to compete in the regional on March 3, 4, 5 and 6th. The other teams to compete are Nebo, Pittsfield, New Canton, Pleasant Hill, Milton and Griggsville. Their caliber along with the arrangement of games is certain to guarantee good games at all sessions of the tournament, the schedule of which is as follows:

Wednesday.

7:30 p. m.—Nebo vs. Hull.
8:45 p. m.—Pittsfield vs. New Canton.

Thursday.

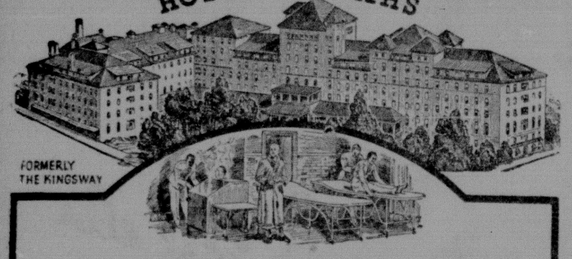
7:30 p. m.—Pleasant Hill vs. Perry.
8:45 p. m.—Milton vs. Griggsville.

Semi-finals will be played Friday night, and the consolation and championship games are scheduled for Saturday night.

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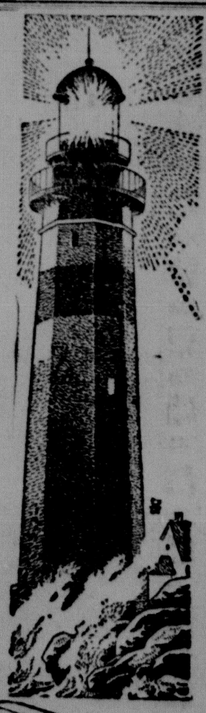
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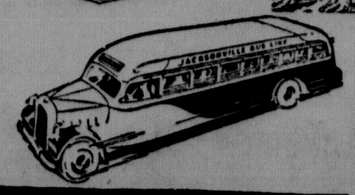


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JACKSONVILLE BUS LINES

Ashland And Franklin Clash In Opening Game Of I. S. D. Regional Here On Wednesday

Illinois School for the Deaf, although it will not have a team in the tournament, is all ready to entertain the eight high school basketball teams which will enter play in the regional tournament here beginning Wednesday night. Dr. D. T. Cloud, managing officer of the school and tournament manager, has completed the time schedule, and the host school has prepared a big "Welcome" sign to greet the teams and spectators.

Ashland and Franklin high, the latter winner of the Winchester district tournament Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., with Jacksonville and New Berlin providing the finishing touches for the first night of action. Murrayville will clash with Winchester, runner-up in the Winchester district, in the opening game of the Thursday night program, and Springfield high, a new entry in the regionals here, will meet Chandlerville in the final game that night. Semi-finals will be played Friday night and the championship game is carded for Saturday night. Both the winner and runner-up will qualify for a sectional tournament.

That in a nutshell is the program. Although many of the persons who have been watching the teams entered in this meet favor Springfield to win the championship, the way appears to be full of pitfalls for the team which does not put forth its best all the time.

Ashland has had a mediocre season, but rose to great heights and captured its own invitational tournament, in which Franklin was entered. The Panthers kept up their winning streak for a few games after the close of the tournament, and then slumped again. The tournament tradition is strong at Ashland, however, and they may become a dangerous team here.

Best Teams in Years

Franklin has one of the best teams it has had in years. It has been coming along for the last three years, and has height, speed, and more than the usual canniness. Rawlings, who is only a sophomore, and Belk, who is a junior, are two of the biggest boys on the squad. Miles, almost a six footer, Bryant, a six footer and a hot shot, and Tranbarger make up the regular squad. The Flashes have had tough luck in tournaments this year, losing out at Petersburg and then placing third at Ashland, a tournament they felt they should have won.

Jacksonville High's Crimsons, although not making a record comparable to the team of last year, appears to be in tip-top condition and at the best form of the year at present. The regular starting line-up, composed of Fred Leeper and Charles Ketner, two little fellows who can hit the hoop, Wilbur Baptist, who towers upward better than six feet, Charles Johnson and Ray Abell, both almost six feet tall and husky, have lost only to the better teams, and lists a three overtime session victory over White Hall as the highlight of the season, although the Crimsons came within two points of setting back Rushville on the Schuyler county court.

New Berlin has been in an out this year, but likewise, players from this community also have the tournament complex, particularly when they get up against a Jacksonville team. The Crimsons humbled New Berlin once this year.

Winchester Team Smart

Murrayville is almost in the same boat with New Berlin in that it has been playing in and out basketball. Always dangerous in a tournament, the Shadows probably are less dangerous this year than they have been in the past. Ken Brown, Sexton, Keith Brown and "Flea" Baker are the dangerous men.

Winchester, despite a lack of material, has a team which plays more basketball with its head than the average team. They utilized psychology and team smartness to get where they did in the district tournament on their own court. Jim Hazelrigg and John Quinn are the main scoring threats, although Cary, a slender six footer, is always a scoring threat. The Wildcats specialize on defense. The highlight of their season was a one point victory over Pittsfield, and a successful invasion of Jacksonville.

Springfield high, although successful against most of its non-conference foes, has been bumped regularly by the Big 12 teams this year. Springfield turned back Athens the second time these two teams met this year, but lost to Decatur and Peoria Central in games lately. Springfield won the city championship by defeating Lanphier, Feitshans and Cathedral in the round robin schedule, and as a result are favored to win the tournament.

They must get past Chandlerville's Comets, none of whom are of unusual height, but all of whom are capable of going the route of 32 minutes at a fast clip. Atterberry and Dietsch are the main springs of the Chandlerville scoring.

Arthur Cox of Quincy, and Lee Korty of Bluffs will be the major officials, and S. N. Atkinson, of Woodson, and Ernest Savage, of Jacksonville will be the minor officials.

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Step out in one of these new, 1937-styled topcoats which have just arrived from the great Hart Schaffner & Marx shops. You'll see all the difference in the world . . . in the raglan and half-belt models, more patterned fabrics, brighter colors. We recommend the West End Covert, especially, an English-type, smooth-finished covert that is sweeping the country. Come in and slip one on.

West End Coverts $25
Ramblers $30
Rarepacks $35

Lukeman Clothing Co.

EAST SIDE SQUARE.

The QUALITY KNOWN Store.

CHICAGO LOSES

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The University of Chicago's basketball team suffered its eleventh straight Big Ten defeat tonight, losing to Northwestern 34 to 27, at Patten gym before 4,000. The Maroons have yet to win a conference game.

In winning its fourth Big Ten game, Northwestern took a ten point midway in the first half and maintained that margin throughout the game except in the last two minutes when Chicago cut it by a few points. At the half the Wildcats led, 20 to 9.

STATE CATHOLIC QUARTER FINALS

Corpus Christi, 26; Quincy Academy, 27 (overtime).

St. Bede, Peru, 20; Springfield Cathedral, 18.

St. Teresa, Decatur, 30; St Patricks, Kankakee, 27.

Consolation

Trinity, Bloomington, 21; St. Joseph, Cairo, 16.

New Spring Sweaters, $1.98. Emporium.

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Look in your coal bin and then Call 42.

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Quality. Quantity. Service. Satisfaction

Milton's Famous Five of 1917 Keeps Lively Interest in Game

Milton—When Milton High school basketball players of 1937 get out on the local court, or when they go to the regional tournament at Pittsfield next week, they have the feeling that their every movement is going to be watched not only by Coach M. G. Moore, but by 3 or 4 of the team of five boys who 20 years ago brought back the first and only Pike county championship this city ever has enjoyed.

At least three, and sometimes four and five members of the eight man squad of that team of 20 years ago, are regular visitors at the Milton gymnasium whenever the team plays at home. Three of them are farming in the Milton community now, another is the local postmaster, and only two members of the squad have moved away.

That was the team that won the Fourth Annual Pike County championship in a tournament, and swept up 24 victories in 26 games. The two games the team lost were to Kinderhook, by four or five points as the men now recall it, and to Hull by a single point. Both losses were avenged.

Harmon Urged Entry

That was the team that W. T. Harmon, then athletic director at Illinois College, urged to go to the state high school basketball tournament held that year in Springfield. The boys couldn't go, however, because the board of directors of the school that year turned thumbs down on the proposal. The team had been absent from school for one week-end while playing in the Pike county championship tournament, and in those days, one tournament a year was believed to be enough. They might have been state champions, too, because they had the height and the speed. Springfield won the title that year.

Milton has closed its home season this year, but if you ever get in the gymnasium next year, ask some of the persons attending the game to point out Virgil Parks, forward, who was six feet four inches tall in his high school days, and who is the father of Don "Tiny" Parks, center on this year's Milton team. Ross Hoover, who was stoutly built back in his high school days, and who still is "in the pink", is related to some of the Hoover boys playing on the Milton team, but none of them is his son. Otis Lemons, who played guard with Hoover 20 years ago, is related distantly to the Lemons who plays on the Milton varsity this year.

Ross Keyes, who presides at the post office, a six foot one inch center and Basil Thurmon, who is now located in Moline, a forward, were the other members of that team of 20 years ago. Fred Norton, a regular attendant at Milton games, was one of the reserves on the team of a score of years ago, and his son, Don "Cappy" Norton, played on this year's reserve squad for Milton. Gerald Thurmon, Basil's brother, also was a reserve, and is now in Moline with his brother. Thomas Douglas, the third reserve, is still around Milton.

Still "in the Pink"

Even today this bunch of men appears to be in shape physically to get out on the court and give a good account of themselves. Not a one of them has developed a slipping chest.

And they still remember their coach. He was Floyd French, who is now county superintendent of schools in Bureau county. French is a fine fellow, they assure you, and taught them the basketball that enabled Milton to win the county championship. Back in those days was born the basketball tradition that has made Pike county the hot-bed of the sport in this section of the state. Year in and year out, say persons who get around, there are more good basketball teams in Pike county than in any other county of the state.

None of the boys on that team went to college. If you recall, 1917 was the year of the World War, and what with the demand for increased foodstuffs, calls for armed forces and other stirring events of the day, the players just didn't pay much attention to the call to higher learning.

They didn't lack opportunities, either, they relate, although that was before the word "proselyting" became a part of an athletic director's vocabulary. Then players either were or were not "got" by the college scouts.

Spotted Without Looking

One of the regular fans present at the game who was talking about the team of 20 years ago declared he didn't even have to look around to say where the men were sitting.

"Look in the second row of seats directly above the dividing line. That is Keyes. Then over to the right, just under the left hand corner of the window, is Norton. You'll find Ross Hoover over on the other side of the floor, probably to the right of the scorer's table, sitting in the second or third row of seats, and Parks isn't very far away from him. And if Lemons is here tonight, he is somewhere close to those two men." A check-up revealed that the fan was right!

BOWLING

R & R ALLEYS

COMMUNITY LEAGUE
Williamson Funeral Home

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Fricke	162	194	151	507
Hulett	161	164	182	507
Farrar	146	178	139	463
Arundel	174	215	145	534
Thompson	166	178	174	518
Totals	809	929	791	2529

Won 1, lost 2.

Swift's Brookfield

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Geary	107	120	92	319
Green	170	158	136	464
Solomon	137	153	148	438
Mumbower	158	173	222	553
Webb	195	227	177	599
Handicap	42	42	42	
Totals	809	873	817	2373

Won 2, lost 1.

Won tie game by roll-off.

Wait's Cafe

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Wait	141	..	..	141
McDaniels	154	154	154	462
Arnold	160	187	131	478
Baumann	180	172	139	491
Eoff	190	167	186	543
Curvey	..	131	142	273
Totals	825	811	752	2388

Won 2, lost 1.

Weyand Shoe Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Godfrey	172	149	152	473
Pettit	127	96	132	355
Winsor	169	188	172	529
Lyles	133	133	133	399
Dutzi	141	182	166	489
Handicap	27	19	19	
Totals	769	767	774	2245

Won 1, lost 2.

Wright Lumber Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Calvin	182	159	173	514
Rowland	159	194	140	493
Wolke	202	143	172	517
Wright	138	158	138	434
Reynolds	227	160	145	532
Totals	898	814	768	2490

Won 2, lost 1.

Illinois Steel Bridge Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Lushbaugh	165	161	157	483
Foley	126	129	129	384
Conlee	176	137	144	457
Imboden	161	165	158	484
Flynn	153	176	167	496
Handicap	27	27	27	
Totals	808	795	782	2304

Won 1, lost 2.

Swift Beef Department

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Smith	157	133	129	419
Spotts	149	141	126	416
Johnson	161	157	129	447
Flanagan	152	125	144	421
Curtis	157	135	149	441
Handicap	79	79	79	
Totals	855	770	756	2144

Won 0, lost 3.

Saner Bros. Tap Room

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Calvin	176	125	140	441
May	149	171	150	470
Bartlett	155	179	182	516
Fischer	222	223	178	623
Vensel	161	186	192	539
Totals	833	884	842	2589

Won 3, lost 0.

FAN BREEZES

By Ernest Savage

BASKETBALL activity will hit a climax locally this week.....and after that the interest will have to be satisfied either with treks over concrete, newspaper reports, and conversation.....Few winners of district tournaments are expected to come through the regional tournaments, but stranger things than that have happened.....

UNFORTUNATE it is that all teams can't win.....A lot of them hate to say die.....Routt and I. S. D. may meet in a basketball game here next week to atone for having their scheduled game called off..... The Tigers want games in order to get in shape for the Central States Deaf tournament to be held here March 18, 19 and 20.....Six teams are entered in that tournament: Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.....

CHATTER at the Winchester tournament was to the effect that the winners of the championship would have a better chance getting to sectional play if they got in the Jacksonville bracket than if they got in with Springfield.....Winchester isn't afraid of the Crimsons; they beat them once.....Franklin wasn't partial, particularly, although they thought they would have a better chance against the Crimsons than against Springfield.....And yet, the Crimsons won five out of six starts against Springfield teams this year .....but they didn't meet the Springfield high team, city champs .....

WINCHESTER'S district tournament paid its own way, which is probably unique for district tournaments.....Mileage charges were unusually high.....Teams came from Pleasant Plains, Modesto, Franklin, Scottville and Waverly all of them quite some distance from the center .....district managers were authorized to pay 15 cents a mile, and if the tournament came out a financial success, 25 cents a mile per team..... The host schools get $50, if they make it, for their efforts, and they can have the candy, ice cream and pop concession.....

SEASON TICKETS are being sold now for the state finals of the short pants classic.....Season tickets will be reserved for the night sessions and entitle the holders to admittance to a special section of bleachers during the daytime..... Season ticket applications will be filled first, and then the applications for seats for night games will be issued by lot.....

LINCOLN high had to call off its game with Pekin Friday night and the result is that the Celestials may vault into a tie for the Big 12 conference championship.....Ralph Morray, Lincoln high teacher and father of Jerry Morray, Lincoln guard, died Friday morning and out of respect to his memory, the game was postponed.....In view of the tournaments, there is little likelihood that the game will be redocketed, in which case Pekin will get a forfeit, and a tie with Danville and possibly Champaign.....

WIB LAYMAN announces through his column that Art Cox of Quincy and W. R. Trimpe, of Havana, have been named officials at the Springfield sectional.....Layman will work with A. C. Daugherty, of Casey, at the Champaign sectional, Harlow Sutherland, Bloomington, and Eddie Jacquin, Champaign, will be at Pekin, and Eddie Murphy, of Peoria, and Jean Harrison, of Bloomington, will go to Moline.....

In the altitudes of the northern United States, the crescent moon is on its back in winter and more erect in summer.

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Complete Schedule For Regional Meet At White Hall Gym

Carrollton and Hillview to Clash in Opening Game; Home Team Favored

White Hall.—Carrollton and Hillview will open the White Hall regional tournament beginning here next Wednesday night, L. E. Starke, manager of the tournament announced Saturday night after receiving reports on the outcome of the Greenfield district meet. Hillview won the championship at Greenfield.

Medora, runner-up at Greenfield, and Roodhouse will meet in the second game of the first night of play. The games will be called at 7:30 and 8:45 p. m. each night.

Hettick and Carlinville are slated to tangle in the first game Thursday night, with White Hall, favored to cop the title, appearing against Palmyra in the final game Thursday.

The winner of the Carrollton-Hillview game and the Hettick Carlinville game will open the semi-final round of play, and the winner of the Roodhouse-Medora game and the Palmyra-White Hall tussle will play the second game Friday night.

The championship session will be played Saturday night. There is no consolation game scheduled.

Michigan Defeats Ohio State 38 to 24

Wolverines Stay in Big Ten Title Scrap

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.—(AP)—With a furious second-half rally that swept Ohio State off its feet, the University of Michigan remained in the Big Ten basketball title race tonight with a smashing 38 to 24 victory over the buckeyes.

Ohio State went into the second half leading, 18 to 11, after outclassing a ragged Wolverine five during the first 20 minutes of play.

On baskets by Thomas and Raudbaugh the Buckeyes increased the advantage to 22 to 11, but the Michigan scoring machine, led by forward Johnny Townsend, went nito action and halted the Buckeyes.

Townsend, the leading scorer with 15 points, got 11 of them during the second period.

The lanky John Gee ran next to Townsend with 10 points. Center Earl Thomas led the Buckeyes with 9, of which he got 7 in the first half.

Eighty-three hundred spectators saw Ohio in its final home game of the season.

White Hall Beats Murrayville 50-30

White Hall—White Hall high closed its basketball season Saturday night with a 50 to 30 victory over the Murrayville Shadows. The Maroons rolled in 23 points in the last quarter to clinch the victory, although they had a comfortable lead at the end of the third period.

White Hall took the lead at the start and held it all the way.

The box score:

Murrayville (30)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Flynn, f	1	0	3	2
Baker, f	4	0	4	8
Sexton, c	3	4	3	10
Beadles, g	1	0	0	2
Keith Brown, g	0	1	4	1
Ken Brown, g	3	1	4	7
Totals	12	6	18	30
White Hall	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fair, f	9	4	1	22
Harry Allen, f	3	1	4	7
Wendell, c	6	2	1	14
Berline, g	2	1	0	5
Harvey Allen, g	1	0	1	2
Daniels, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	7	50

Score by periods:

White Hall	9	16	27	50
Murrayville	4	8	19	30

Referee—Murgatroyd, Jacksonville.

Illinois Wins From Iowa U. Five 40-29

7,500 Fans See Contest at Iowa City, Iowa

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The University of Illinois continued its march toward a conference championship by defeating the University of Iowa quintet 40 to 29 before 7,500 fans here tonight.

The score was knotted twice in the opening half and the visitors held a three point 18-15 margin at the half.

Louis Boudreau, sensational sophomore who paced the Illini attack with six field goals and four free throws for 16 points, opened the scoring for Illinois, but Iowa, through the efforts of Deheer and Ed Thompson pulled into a 5 to 2 lead.

A field goal and free throw by Harry Combes and the score was tied. Vopicka sent the Illini ahead for the first time on a side shot, and Thompson retaliated for Iowa to tie the score again before the visitors forged into the lead.

Vanysseldyk's two field goals opened the second half to bring the count to 19-18. Reigel and Boudreau stretched the margin on field goals and Iowa was unable to make up the deficit.

The Illini superiority became apparent as they steadily pulled away until the final gun.

Wrens often change mates between broods.

$3 Silk Blouses, counter soiled $1. Emporium.

Minnesota Wins From Wisconsin

Gophers Keep in Thick of Conference Battle

Minneapolis, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Minnesota's fighting band of basket shooters kept right in the thick of the Western Conference championship race tonight by crushing Wisconsin 30 to 17.

A crowd of 12,800 persons watched the Gopher team hang up its eighth victory in ten league starts this season. For Wisconsin it was the eighth loss in ten games.

The Gophers rambled to a 17 to 7 lead at the halfway mark and then spent a large portion of the second stanza protecting that advantage.

Martin Rolek, Minnesota's star guard, played his usual fine defensive game, in addition to turning in seven points for high scoring honors for the evening.

With Minnesota out in front 24 to 12 in the second half, Coach Dave MacMillan relieved his regulars with an entire second team and the latter performed in sufficiently good style to keep ahead of the tiring Wisconsin players.

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Scarlet Fever is Fatal to Carrollton Mother of Two Boys

Former Hillview Girl Dies at Home Late Friday; Rites Sunday

Carrollton—Mrs. Loretta R. Holder, 23, mother of two sons, died at her home here Friday of scarlet fever. She was the wife of Howard Holder, who survives, along with the children, Howard, Jr., a year and a half old, and James, seven days old.

Mrs. Holder developed scarlet fever shortly after the birth of her second son.

Deceased was born in Hillview June 22, 1914, the daughter of Wesley and Maude Wallace Preston. She is also survived by her mother, and four sisters, Mrs. Lula Henrickson, Mrs. Anna Henrickson, Mrs. Caroline Maberry, and Mrs. Cora Cummings, all of Greene county.

Private funeral services will be held Sunday at the Richwood cemetery at Athensville at 2 p. m.

GRACE M.E. PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY SET

Rev. Morgan Williams of the Grace M. E. church will continue his discussion of pictures Wednesday night at the church night program when he will talk about a 12 by 3 foot picture "From the Principle of Law to the Principle of Love." Last Wednesday night the pastor discussed the historical picture depicting the "Origin of the Divine Laws," which gave the setting for presentation of the Ten Commandments.

The Wednesday meeting will be preceded by a dinner hour at 6:15 p.m. and the worship hour will begin at 7:15 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our deep appreciation of the expressions of sympathy from friends and acquaintances during our recent bereavement, and to thank those who so kindly assisted us in any way.

Chas. M. Strawn and Family.

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They have that eight dollar look but are only
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Car is Damaged in Collision at Chapin

Three Occupants Uninjured, But Shaken; Seek Hit-and-run Driver

A car in which Mr. and Mrs. John Goffinet and daughter Helen were driving to Jacksonville was damaged Saturday morning at Chapin when it was struck from the rear by another machine. The occupants of the car were severely shaken but were not injured.

The crash occurred on the hard road between the Chapin High school and the railroad. Mr. Goffinet, who was driving, saved the car from plunging through the guard rail and over the embankment.

The driver of the other car is not known. Deputy Sheriffs Wegehoft and Cook responded to a call in an effort to apprehend the driver.

PLAN SPECIAL MUSIC FOR GRACE SERVICES

The special music for Sunday at Grace M. E. church will be given by the chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. Barr Brown. The choir will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Rogers. Lowell Henry will sing the offertory solo, "The Lord's Prayer."

The Reverend Morgan Williams will speak on the theme: "Jesus the Son of Man—A Study in Judgment."

The College Group League will be lead by Charles Scott with the topic "The Light Went Out."

At the vesper hour the second meditation on the cross will be given at 4:30 p. m., "The Terror Around the Cross."

The rest of the series: March 7 "The Man Upon the Cross" March 14, "The Wonder of the Cross"; March 21, "The Victory Through the Cross."

FLOOD WORKER TO SPEAK

Dr. Robert H. Beverly, assistant in the medical department of the Department of Public Health, of this state, will be one of the speakers on the Negro Historical week program Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the McCabe church. Dr. Beverly has just returned from the flood area in the Ohio valley. Rev. Blaine Walker is pastor of the McCabe church.

SALE BILLS

If printed by the Journal-Courier Co., or sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days previous to event, under "Dates of Coming Events."

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Manchester M.E. Class Holds Meet

Miss Pearl Rousey Is Hostess; Other News Notes From Manchester

Manchester, Feb. 27.—The Golden Rule Circle of the M. E. church held their class social at the home of Miss Pearl Rousey Friday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Skidmore was assistant hostess. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Charles S. Heaton, were present. The devotionals were in charge of Miss Louise Pearce. During the business session it was decided that twenty-five dollars be donated towards redecorating the interoir of the church. Mrs. Richard VanOsdol was enrolled as a member of the class. After a social hour, the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

News Notes.

Mrs. Russell Kelley of Stringtown neighborhood spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Lemons.

L. L. Causey of Greenview was a Wednesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanOsdol and family.

Mrs. R. S. Daniel and son, David Lee, were calling on friends in the East Union neighborhood Thursday.

Minor Prather left Thursday for White Hall where he has accepted a position in the Carols Griffin grocery store.

Miss Lyndal Johnson of Roodhouse spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Fern Brown. Miss Johnson is recuperating from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rimbey and family of Roodhouse.

A six and three-fourths pound daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Todd of Alsey. This is the fourth child and first girl. She has been named Mary Jane. Mrs. Todd before her marriage was Miss Frieda Mae Rimbey of Manchester.

Sharon and Dannie Hickey, who are making their home with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanks, are ill with the whopping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman were Jacksonville shoppers Friday.

J. A. Alred entered Our Saviour's Hospital at Jacksonville Thursday, where he will receive treatments for gall stones.

Mrs. Henry Cain of East Union neighborhood spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Goacher at the home of Mrs. Dillie Barber.

Mrs. Lee Rochester was a Friday guest of Mrs. L. A. Forrester of Hillview.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell, the Misses Katherine Haberer and Marie Spires attended the district basketball tournament held at the Winchester gymnasium Thursday evening. Mr. McConnell acted as umpire for these games.

Milo Howard Todd of Alsey spent the past week with his aunt, Mrs. Howard Tucker.

Mrs. Ina Kisner and son Harry of Pleasant Dale neighborhood were Friday visitors of the former's daughter, Mrs. Leah Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. C. Linfield and family of White Hall.

The Manchester Pinochle club held a party in the Chapman Hall Thursday evening. At a late hour, refreshments were served. Those attending were Donald Bridges, Charles Travis, Russell Chapman, A. C. Walters, Robert Robson, Earl Clark, Charles S. Heaton, H. A. Langdon, Richard Van Os Dol, Raymond Whitlock, J. E. Osborne and P. R. Schwartz.

Mrs. Harry Hurst of near Roodhouse was a Friday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz and Mrs. Rosie Bell.

Miss Katherine Haberer spent the week end with Miss Marie Spires in Franklin.

Mrs. Charles S. Heaton was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett of Jacksonville.

Miss Margaret Milliken, teacher of the Akers school, was pleasantly surprised Friday when a number of the patrons came to the school house to celebrate her birthday anniversary. During the afternoon several of the pupils gave book reports, after which refreshments were served. Those attending were the Misses Helen and Veda Milliken of Winchester, Mrs. G. C. Funk, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, son Garry Lynn, Mrs. Thomas Dean, Mrs. Albert Sutter, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Jackson Jones.

Miss Margaret Smith of Murrayville spent Saturday with Miss Roberta Howard.

Mrs. Irene Smith and children of Sinclair are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covey.

Mrs. H. A. Langdon and Mrs. Leah Gregory attended the Pleasant Dale Woman's club held at the home of Mrs. Ina Kinser west of White Hall on Wednesday.

Theodore and Betty Block are ill with the "flu."

Mrs. Agnes Greenwalt accompanied by Mrs. Lennie Goacher of Jacksonville spent the week end with the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harper and family of Peoria.

Miss Glenna Cuddy returned Friday from several day's visit with Mrs. Melvin Taylor of Roodhouse.

David Robert and Lee Rondel Cooper were week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper of near Roodhouse.

Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Lemons accompanied by Clarence Whewell of Independence neighborhood motored to Jacksonville Saturday, where Mrs. Lemons received medical attention.

Miss Ruth Blackburn of Wilsonville spent the week-end with Miss Angie Billings.

HAD TO DRESS HER

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—Recruiting Officer Karl K. Jones ruled Walter K. Elger would have to put some clothes on a nude girl tatooed on his forearm before he could join the navy. Regulations, Jones explained, forbade the enlistment of persons who had offensive matter "engraved' 'on their epidermis.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS WILL BEGIN MARCH 3

Notice has been received at the three Jacksonville state institutions of examinations which will be held by the Illinois state civil service commission between March 3 and 20, for a large number of positions.

The examination will include applicants for junior and senior stenographer, assistant cook, steward, director of music, teacher of the deaf, assistant chief clerk, assistant registrar, junior and senior library assistants, senior physician, recreation assistant, housefather and housemother.

Some of the examinations will be given in Springfield, Quincy, Champaign and Chicago. Others, in the unassembled class, are to be written by applicants in their homes.

Further information as to the examinations may be obtained from the state civil service commission at Springfield.

McCabe Will Fight Ouster From Union

Withdraws His Appeal, Employs an Attorney

Columbus, O.—(AP)—A fight "to the finish—in the courts if necessary" was mapped today by Glen W. McCabe, ousted as president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers.

McCabe said he had withdrawn his appeal from suspension by the organization's executive committee to put his case in the hands of an attorney.

"I've just started fighting," he added. "We're going to the finish—in the courts if necessary, if the committee doesn't withdraw its action."

McCabe said he would contest the legal right of Henry Baum of Toledo to serve as acting president of the federation, a unit in John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

Withdrawal of McCabe's appeal averted, temporarily at least, a referendum among the 17,000 federations members of the suspension.

He declared his fight would be carried on directly with the executive committee; on grounds that his suspension was "illegal and a violation of the federation constitution."

Irwin De Shetler, secretary-treasurer of the federation, announced McCabe had withdrawn the appeal last night. He made no comment. McCabe has denied a board complaint that he misappropriated funds of the union's magazine, declaring he financed it himself.

PLAN REDUCTION IN WPA WORKERS' ROLL

Pedria, Ill.—(AP)—Approximately 20,000 Illinois WPA workers will be dismissed by the government before June 30, State WPA Administrator Charles E. Miner said in an interview yesterday.

The curtailment, he said, would reduce the state's WPA rolls from 160,000 to about 140,000 employes. The decision was announced after notification from Washington that the Illinois budget would be reduced immediately.

Miner said most of the workers to be dropped would be absorbed by private industry in seasonal jobs.

"I don't think any of those let out will have to go back to the relief rolls," he asserted, "because there will be plenty of jobs for them."

MISS AMY ONKEN LEAVES FOR WEST

Chapin, Feb. 27.—Miss Amy Onken left Saturday for an extensive trip, to be away for a month and traveling as far as the Pacific coast, on business connected with the Pi Beta Phi, of which she is the national president.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rairbolt of East St. Louis are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson at the home of Mrs. M. V. Hutches.

James Beddingfield of East Roodhouse visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. George Ruble, Mrs. F. E. Blair, Mrs. Opal Blair, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Adelia Hamilton, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Frank Callaway, Mrs. Charles Nergenah, Mrs. R. E. Clark and Mrs. Bernard Meyers attended a Rebekah lodge meeting in Jacksonville Friday night.

There will be a lecture Monday night at the grade school on "Crime."

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen entertained at supper Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stout moved Saturday to the county farm to begin his work March 1st as manager of the county farm.

SACRED CONCERT TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY AT WAVERLY M.E. CHURCH

Waverly, Feb. 27.—A sacred concert will be given at the First M. E. Church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, featuring the emminent baritone solo-ist, B. Edward Zeiss, of St. Louis.

News Notes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Turner, Tuesday, Feb. 23

Mrs. Harold Yaffee of Chicago, is visiting this week at the home of her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ronany.

Dr. F. H. Conover, veterinarian of New Berlin, moved to Waverly this week and has rented the Mrs. Ella Lowe property.

Clyde Jones has returned home from the Ohio river flood district, having been employed by the C.B. & Q. railroad Co. on track work in the flooded area near Metropolis.

TO HOLD EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS MAR. 4-5

Persons seeking teacher's certificates will have an opportunity to qualify by examination March 4 and 5, according to a notice published by the county superintendent of schools, Victor H. Sheppard. The examinations will be held in the office of the county superintendent in the court house.

Plan Lecture at Meredosia School

Crime to Be Discussed by G. D. Ranney; Other News of Interest

Meredosia, Feb. 27.—A demonstrated lecture, Crime Behind Prison Doors, will be given next Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the High School Auditorium by George D. Ranney, former prison official and investigator. This lecture is being sponsored by the upper grades and the High School.

News Notes

W. E. Boyd and wife were Jacksonville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Yeck is suffering from an attack of Erysipelas.

Mrs. L. J. Rice has been confined to her home by a severe cold this week.

Mrs. John Peters and daughter Jackie are visiting relatives in Salem this week.

Mrs. J. H. Kupfer and Mrs. Earle Pond were business visitors from here in Springfield Wednesday.

Dr. Ralph Griebler and wife were business visitors in Jacksonville re-Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick were business visitors ni Jacksonville recently.

Robert Freeland and room mate at Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., are visiting a few days with the formers mother Mrs. Nettie Freeland and family.

Mrs. L. H. Yost and son Charles and Mrs. George Bates were visitors in Jacksonville recently.

Mrs. J. H. Wilker and son Byron and Mrs. Raymond Scott were business visitors in Beardstown Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister attended a Rebekah Lodge meeting at Winchester Thursday evening.

The Loyal Woman's Bible class of the M. E. Sunday School will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hinners Friday afternoon March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Valley of Beardstown and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gard and daughter Patsy were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale Thursday, it being the occasion of Mr. Hale's birthday anniversary.

Seymour, Matlock Win Checker Meet

Will Represent Franklin In County Tournament Monday

Franklin, Ill., Feb. 27—Bruce Seymour and Charles Matlock, will represent Franklin in the Morgan county checker tournament which opens Monday night at the City Hall in Jacksonville.

Seymour and Matlock were high men when play was completed tonight at the W.P.A. Recreational Hall. Seymour was high man and Matlock second. These men were in the professional division. In the amateur division, Chester Haynes and Bennie Chambers, were high and will represent Franklin in that division at the Jacksonville tournament.

Ten players entered the local tournament and a good sized crowd was present to witness the games. Among those attending from out of the city were: Louis E. Biggs, president of the Jacksonville Checker Club, Frank Bracewell, secretary-treasurer of the club, Judge William E. Thomson and Albert Sieber, all of Jacksonville, and Earl Traver of Pisgah.

HILLVIEW NEWS NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Hillview.—Mrs. Harry Hoskins has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, in Eldred since Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Christison visited Mrs. Oswald Ford, Mrs. W. A. Edwards, and Mrs. F. C. Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Baze who resided northwest of here moved to Shipman Monday.

The revival meeting which was held in the Baptist church the past three weeks by Elder J. O. Raines, closed Sunday night. There were four conversions during the meeting.

Miss Lilly Wooldridge, who has been suffering with typhoid the past six weeks, had a relapse Friday. Miss Mary Wooldridge has been ill since Sunday and it is feared she may have typhoid.

Roy Ricks was in Hillview Wednesday and Thursday. He reports Mrs. Ricks is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pfister, formerly of this community, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coates in Carrollton since the flood, returned to their home in Harrisburg Monday.

Mrs. Melvin Wyatt and son Jack of Jacksonville have been staying with Mrs. Wyatt's mother, Mrs. Nettie Smith, since Tuesday. Mrs. Smith has been suffering with influenza the last three weeks and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Maud Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Kimbro has been caring for her mother Mrs. Mary E. Fitzjarrell, in White Hall, who has been very ill for three weeks. Mrs. Fitzjarrell is some stronger at this report.

Mrs. Ollie Fitzjarrell of White Hall has been quite ill since January 18.

G.T.S. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. DeFRATES

Members of the G.T.S. club of Markham were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Henry DeFrates at her home, with Mrs. Arthur Acom, president, presiding over the meeting.

Mrs. Oliver Stout and Mrs. Harry Armstrong were in charge of a contest which was won by Mrs. Veva Maynard. A paper on the Dionne quintuplets was read by Mrs. Wilbur Williams.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Ethel Carter.

Woodson Society to Convene This Week

P.T.A. Will Meet Tuesday at High School; Season of Moving in Progress

Woodson, Feb. 27.—The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Erixon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Winter.

The Woodson P.T.A. will meet on March 2 at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Lucille Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry and Mrs. Edith Orris are the program leaders.

Mrs. A. Vanderhorst, who has been ill the past several days with flu, is improving. Her daughter, Mary, is also ill.

Mrs. Callie Gibbs of near Lynnville called Friday on Mrs. Paul Megginson.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet March 3 at the hall in Woodson. Plans are being completed to hold a card party at the Legion Home at Jacksonville Thursday evening, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gunterman are spending several days at the home of their daughter in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis of near Virginia visited with relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osborne of near Murrayville were callers Friday afternoon at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Sadie Gallagher.

Si Hawkins has purchased the Johnson filling station and will operate a lunch room in connection with the station.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hitch, Miss Cecelia Hahn visited today with the former's brother, Harley Hitch at White Hall.

William Morris was a business visitor at Jacksonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale White and family of the Asbury neighborhood were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Erixon.

Jesse Henry of Grafton is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Amos McCurley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaines moved today to their farm, two miles west of Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Basham will occupy the Gaines property in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett White moved Thursday to a farm northeast of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harney and family moved today to the property they purchased recently from Edward Irlam.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Sheppard of the Point neighborhood, former residents here, will move Monday to their property vacated by the Harneys.

Mrs. J. Steinmetz was a Jacksonville visitor Saturday.

CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. R. O. Stoops, No. 3 Duncan Place, will be hostess to members of the Monday Conversation club Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home.

FOR A GOOD POSITION
Join the New Classes Beginning at Brown's
MONDAY, MARCH 1
Shorthand — Typewriting—Bookkeeping — Business English — Rapid Calculation—Filing—Business Administration—Penmanship—Spelling—Accounting—Dictation
Brown's Business College

The GILLHAM FUNERAL HOME JACKSONVILLE PHONE 168

CAR REPAIRING
Get Ready for Spring
THIS IS A ONE-STOP SHOP.
Oil Change, Greasing, Washing, any repair or adjustment necessary—at fair prices.
German MOTOR CO, Inc.
426-30 South Main.
Phone 1727.
Tires, Accessories, Gas, Oils

SALE
Manufacturer's Samples
Living Room Suites
See These Remarkable Values THIS WEEK
Furniture Exchange
209-215 EAST COURT STREET.

DRUG-A-GRAMS
WIN A PRIZE... UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE • THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE • ONE WORD TO A LINE
PRESENTED BY ARMSTRONG DRUG STORE
PUZZLE No. 9

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
SITE GHH	
LAY QUIT	
LAYN	
UG DR	
STROP CUD	
RAE	
DICE RAR	
NI	
KOTS C	
E HRE	

ANSWER TO PUZZLE No. 8
We carry an extensive assortment of nationally advertised toilet articles.

PRIZES
1st Fancy Picture Frame.
2nd Nyal Face Cream.
3rd Cigarette Box.

PRIZES LISTED ABOVE WILL BE AWARDED FOR WHAT WE JUDGE TO BE MOST ACCURATE NEATEST AND ATTRACTIVE SOLUTIONS. MAIL OR BRING TO US WITHIN 3 DAYS. DUPLICATE AWARDS TO TYING CONTESTANTS. ANYBODY MAY COMPETE EXCEPT OUR EMPLOYEES. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO MAKE ANY PURCHASES. USE FORM ABOVE OR A SEPARATE SHEET. WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

WHAT ARE VITAMINS?
A Short Course
Continued.
Contrary to common belief, vitamin products are necessary at all seasons of the year.
Proper nutrition is always essential—it never takes a vacation.
Colds are prevalent throughout the year. Vitamin A products help build resistance against colds.
The value of sunshine (the ultra-violet rays which produce vitamin D) is eight times as great in May as in December.
Vitamins A and D are the most important in promoting growth and general health. "A" builds resistance (all ages) and promotes growth in the young. "D" called the sunshine vitamin builds strong, healthy, fine looking teeth and in children means strong backs, straight legs, full chests and good teeth.
Vitamins A and D are always found together in nature and aids every one in keeping good health.
To be Continued.

Prize Winners Puzzle No. 8.
1st—Dorothy Cannon, 626 S. Diamond St.
2nd—Thelma McGee, 320 W. Penn. Ave.
3rd—Mrs. John F. Kirchner, Arenzville, Ill.
ARMSTRONG DRUG STORE

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Around the RADIO Clock



BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified: coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. A. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire wcol kstp wgi wood
MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH—wrva wptf wwnc wave wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wtar wis wcsc wfbc kark kgnc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar
PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfbk kwg kmj kgu

Cent. East.
7:00— 8:00—The Goldthwaite Ensem.
7:30— 8:30—Sunday Children Concert
8:00— 9:00—Harold Nagle's Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—Organ and Mixed Chorus
9:00—10:00—Pulpit of the Microphone
9:30—10:30—Music & American Youth
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period
10:05—11:05—Ward and Muzzy, Pianos
10:15—11:15—Peerless Trio, Vocalists
10:30—11:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
10:59—11:59—Arlington Time—also wjz
11:00—12:00—The Southernaires Quar.
11:30—12:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab weei wgr wkbw wkrc whk wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whec wibx wfea wore cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg wnbf
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno
MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wowo wnax woc
MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb
COAST—knx koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi ksfo

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Sermon in Church of Air
12:30— 1:30—Trans-Atlantic Exchange
12:45— 1:45—History Behind Headlines
1:00— 2:00—Music of Theatre—also c
Cent. East.
7:00— 8:00—Reveille at Organ—wabc
7:30— 8:30—Lyrical Serenade—basic
7:45— 8:45—Radio Spotlighter—wabc: Sidney Raphael, Pianist—Dixie
8:00— 9:00—Sunday with Aunt Susan
8:55— 9:55—Press-Radio News Period
9:00—10:00—Sermon in Church of Air
9:30—10:30—Children's Hour — wabc: Romany Trail Orchestra—network
10:00—11:00—Moods from the Organ
10:30—11:30—Maj. Bowes Family—to c
11:30—12:30—Salt Lake Choir & Organ

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr wcky wspd wean wicc; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt wood wcol kso wowo wtcn
MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla—wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc wtar woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wcsc wfbc kark kgnc
MOUNTAIN—klo kgir kghl ktar kvod kghf
PACIFIC—kgo kfsd kex kga koca kjr kfbk kwg kmj kern

Cent. East.
7:00— 8:00—Melody Hour, Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Pictures in Tone, Vocals
7:45— 8:45—J. A. Edkins—wjz wtam
8:00— 9:00—Coast to Coast on a Bus
9:00—10:00—Joe Green's Cloister Bells
9:15—10:15—Sweethearts of the Air—east: The High Hatters Trio—west
9:30—10:30—Funnies—wjz only; Walberg Brown String Ensem.—chain
9:55—10:55—Press-Radio News Period
10:00—11:00—Alice Remsen, Contralto
10:15—11:15—Henrik Van Loon, Talk
10:30—11:30—J. Rines Dress Rehearsal
11:00—12:00—Moscow Sleigh Bells, Orc.
11:15—12:15—Song Memories—wjz only: Sleigh Bells, Continued—network
11:30—12:30—Radio City Symphony Or.

DAILY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE

(Listing Subject To Change Without Notice)

Station	Mega.	Meters	Station	Mega.	Meters
YV2RC, Caracas	5.80	51.70	TPA4, Paris	11.72	25.60
GSA, London	6.05	49.50	GSD, London	11.75	25.53
GSL, London	6.11	49.10	DJD, Berlin	11.77	25.40
GSB, London	9.51	31.55	TPA2, Paris	11.88	25.27
GSC, London	9.58	31.30	JVM, Tokyo	14.60	20.50
PCJ, Eindhoven	9.59	31.28	HVJ, Vatican	15.12	19.84
RAN, Moscow	9.60	31.25	GSF, London	15.14	19.82
IRO, Rome	9.63	31.13	TPA2, Paris	15.24	19.60
HBL, Geneva	9.65	31.07	HAS3, Budapest	15.37	19.50

Most U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 19, 25, 31 and 49 meter bands, amateur phones on 20, 80 and 160 meters, police transmitters on 120 and 175 meters and airplane dispatchers 55 (day) and 100 (night) meters. These bands are interspersed with other stations of various classifications.

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified: coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire wcol kstp wgi wood
MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH—wrva wptf wwnc wave wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wtar wis wcsc wfbc kark kgnc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar
PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfbk kwg kmj kgu

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Dorothy Dreslin, Soprano
12:30— 1:30—Matinee of Melody—to c
1:00— 2:00—Col. Jim Healy Comment—east: The Choral Voices—west
1:30— 2:30—Thatcher Colt Mysteries
2:00— 3:00—Auditions for Opera—to c
2:30— 3:30—Grand Hotel, Dramatical
3:00— 4:00—Freddy Martin Orc.—basic
3:30— 4:30—Musical Camera Concert
4:00— 5:00—Marion Talley, Song—to c
4:30— 5:30—Smiling McConnell—to c
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—A Tale of Today—basic
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary, etc.
6:30— 7:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:45— 7:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios
7:00— 8:00—Want To Be Actor?—to c
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go Round—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Album of Music—c to c
9:00—10:00—Sunday Symphony—c to c
10:00—11:00—Harvey Hayes Reading—basic; Sunset Dreams—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Vincent Travers Orchest.
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:35—11:35—Spanish Revue Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Shandor and His Violin
11:08—12:08—Harold Stern's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Blue Barron & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab weei wgr wkbw wkrc whk wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whec wibx wfea wore cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg wnbf
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno
MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wowo wnax woc
MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb
COAST—knx koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi ksfo

Cent. East.
1:45— 2:45—Malcolm La Prade, Travel—east: The Aeolian Trio—west
2:00— 3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—to c
4:00— 5:00—Your Unseen Friend Play
4:30— 5:30—Guy Lombardo — basic; Cheri McKay & Three Notes—midw
4:45— 5:45—Organ Concert—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Joe Penner Show—to c
5:30— 6:30—Rubinoff & Violin—also c
6:00— 7:00—CBS Workshop, Dramatic
6:30— 7:30—Phil Baker and His Staff—basic; To Be Announced—midw
7:00— 8:00—Nelson Eddy, Songs—to c
7:30— 8:30—Eddie Cantor Show—to c
8:00— 9:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—10:00—Community Sing—c to c
9:30—10:30—H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period
10:05—11:05—Roger Pryor & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Abe Lyman & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Isham Jones & Orchestra

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr wcky wspd wean wicc; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt wood wcol kso wowo wtcn
MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla—wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc wtar woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wcsc wfbc kark kgnc
MOUNTAIN—klo kgir kghl ktar kvod kghf
PACIFIC—kgo kfsd kex kga koca kjr kfbk kwg kmj kern

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Jerry Belcher's Interview
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00— 3:00—Captain's Yarn of Sea—east: Gale Page, Contralto—west
2:30— 3:30—Lee Sullivan & His Song
3:00— 4:00—Dr. Fosdick and Vespers
3:30— 4:30—Fishface and Figgsbottle
4:00— 5:00—We the People—also coast
4:30— 5:30—Stoop, & Budd—also c
5:00— 6:00—Echoes of New York—wjz: California's Concert—chain
5:30— 6:30—Golden Gate Band—chain
6:00— 7:00—Helen Traubel with Orch.
6:30— 7:30—Bob Ripley Prog.—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Revue of Musical Comedy
7:30— 8:30—The Dreams of Long Ago
8:00— 9:00—Walter Winchell Column
8:15— 9:15—Fields' Rippling Rhythm
8:45— 9:45—Edwin C. Hill with Orch.
9:15—10:15—Carol Weyrmann, Soprano
9:30—10:30—Drama, 'Romance of '76'
10:00—11:00—Judy and Bunch in Song
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—Lou Breeze and Orches.—east: W. Winchell—repeat to west
10:30—11:30—Frankie Masters Orch.—basic; Fields Revue—Dixie repeat
11:00—12:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Ed Fitzpatrick Orchestra

Price Gain Rules In Wheat Market

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Higher prices on wheat formed the rule most of the time today, and in some cases the market showed a full cent a bushel gain.

Evidence of sustained active buying of wheat for trans-Atlantic use gave the main upward impetus to values. Besides, there were authoritative suggestions that estimates of total world import requirements of wheat this season will have to be enlarged.

On the other hand, week-end profit-taking sales, together with improved weather conditions in the United States winter crop belt, led at times to wheat market setbacks that more than canceled gains.

At the close, wheat was ½-¾ above yesterday's finish, May $1.31⅝-¾, July $1.13¾-⅞, Sept. $1.11, corn ⅜ off to ½ up, May $1.07½-¾, July $1.02½, Sept. 95⅞, oats at ⅜ decline to ¼ advance, May 46⅜-½, and rye showing ⅜ loss, May $1.05⅞. Provisions results were unchanged to 15 cents higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; only few hundred hogs on sale; market fully steady with Friday's average; top 10.25; good and choice 190-280 lb. 10.10-25; odd lots medium to good 140-160 lb. 9.00-50; few common and low medium grade light pigs 6.50; practically no sows.

Cattle 100; calves 100; compared Friday last week: Strictly good, choice and prime steers and yearlings 15-25 higher, common and medium grades fully steady; extreme top 14.65, new high on crop; 1590 lbs. 14.00, and 1430 lbs. 14.50, also new highs for these weights; strictly good and choice heifers steady; practical top 10.50 but weighty "specialties" brought 12.25 and 12.50; common and medium heifers strong to 25 higher at 7.50 down; good and choice beef cows 25-50 higher; others and cutters strong to 25 up; bulls strong and vealers 50-75 up, closing at 10.00 down.

Sheep 4,000, including 1,400 direct; for week ending Friday 7,500; directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs unevenly 25-35 higher; top for week on Monday 11.15, closing top 11.10; bulk wooled lambs for week 10.50-10.80, fresh clipped 8.50-8.75, fall shorn 9.25-9.75, shearing lambs 9.25-9.75; fat sheep 10-15 higher, best fat ewes late 6.40, bulk 5.00-6.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago—(AP)—Cash Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.37; sample grade red, $1.30; No. 2 hard, $1.31@33.

Corn—No. 4 yellow, $1.07¼@10½; No. 5 yellow, $1.60@07½; No. 4 white, $1.11; No. 5 white, $1.05; sample grade, $1.01.

Oats—No. 1 white, 51½c; No. 2 white, 42½@¾c; No. 3 white, 48@49½c; sample grade choice car, 49c.

Rye—Sample grade, $1.04½.

Buckwheat—No. 3, $2.45.

Barley—Feed, 73@87c, nominal; malting, $1@$1.40, nominal.

Timothy seed—$6@$6.25 cwt; new, new, $5.75@$6 cwt.

Clover seed—$28@$35 cwt.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry, live, 5 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs. 17c; 5 lbs. and less, 18½c; Leghorn hens, 15c; colored springs 19c, Plymouth and White Rock 21c; colored and White Rock fryers 22½c, Plymouth Rock 25c; colored and white Rock broilers 23c, Plymouth Rock 25c, barebacks 18c; Leghorn chickens 13c; roosters 13c, Leghorn roosters 12c; turkey hens 21c, young toms 18c, old 16c; No. 2 turkeys 15c; ducks 4½ lbs. up white and colored 20c, small white and colored 17c; geese 14c; capons 7 lbs. up 24c, less than 7 lbs. 23c.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Butter was steadier today; fresh score 34-34½; 92, 33½; 91, 33½; 90, 33½; 89, 32½; centralized carlots: 90, 33½.

Farm and Rural Interest

Long Row Farm Gardens Will Be Explained Here; Makes Cultivation Easier; Four-H Sessions at Lakeview And Rees; Ashland Man Finds Pearl in Oyster

Beginning with a garden meeting Wednesday afternoon, the Morgan County Farm Bureau has several sessions in prospect this week.

How to plant and cultivate long row farm gardens will be thoroughly explained at a meeting planned for 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Farm Bureau headquarters. L. A. Summers of the Illinois College of Agriculture will be the speaker.

The long row plan of raising a garden is designed to eliminate hand labor. The rows can be cultivated with machinery instead of by hand. The long row type garden is being more popular, and according to farm and garden men, gardens are getting "slimmer" instead of wider.

Lakeview School Will Be Scene of Meeting

Farm Adviser F. W. Coolidge is arranging to go to Lakeview school near Meredosia Thursday evening, March 4, where a meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing a new Four-H club.

Four-H Club at Rees Will Be Organized

There will be a meeting Friday night of this week at Rees station to reorganize a Four-H club in that community. Edwin Gordon is expected to serve as leader of the new club.

Eating Oysters Proves Profitable for Nate Wright

Because of the love of raw oysters N. W. Wright of Ashland is $50 wealthier.

Mr. Wright, Seibert Quinley and Chas. Aggertt got together at Corson's restaurant at Ashland for an oyster feed with Mr. Wright as host, the results of an election bet.

Before eating the oyster stew, Nate decided to partake of a few oysters "in the raw."

His friends state that it would be hard to describe the look of astonishment that passed over Nate's face as he fumbled around in his mouth and extracted a pearl that had been lodged between his teeth.

On having the pearl examined by an expert, its value was set at approximately $50.

Shippers Re-name Day As Director

The Jersey County Shipping Association held their annual business meeting recently at the Methodist church. Lloyd Day was re-elected director of the group. The holdover members of the board are R. L. Downey, Fred Schultz, Joseph Hietzig, Carl Hutchens. Clarence Weighard and Sherman Fritz. The present officers are R. L. Downey, president; Carl Hutchens, vice-president, and Lloyd Day, secretary. The organization meeting will be held at a later date when 1937 officers will be chosen.

About forty members of the association attended the session. Oscar White, superintendent of the sheep department of the Illinois Producers Association, was the speaker of the afternoon. In his talk White emphasized the value of service rendered as the principal reason for the continuation of the shipping association. Jersey county has one of the most active groups in the state, according to White.

Orchard Meeting Is Held at Crum Farm

Many Cass county farmers interested in the care of orchards and the various berry crops in this vicinity met at 9:30 Friday morning on the farm of Mrs. Lulu Woods Crum, south of Virginia.

Talks and demonstrations were given by V. W. Kelly, horticulture extension specialist of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, and S. Chandler, assistant entomologist, in charge of the natural survey in Illinois.

The session closed at noon so as to permit the speakers to fill similar engagements in Menard county.

Planning Solves Problem Of Feeding Big Crowds

When a church or community supper is served without chicken pie, that's news!

However, it can be done, according to Miss Helen Underwood, assistant professor of institution management at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Because suppers and sociables will soon be in full swing throughout Illinois, suggestions which will make the affairs financial as well as social successes are being sought of her.

Responding to inquiries, Miss Underwood says: first, find a chairman who can picture the undertaking as a whole; second, secure a responsible person to take charge of each type of work such as preparing the main dish, fixing salads or desserts; third, arrange kitchen to be of the most convenience possible to the different types of work to be carried on; fourth, prepare as many foods as possible ahead of time; fifth, have utensils ready and food garnishes at hand; sixth, name a hostess to direct the waitresses; seventh, have a uniform method of serving, and eighth, plan menus ahead of time. This plan will aid in choosing foods which are generally well liked, in popular combinations and which will conform to the price which can be charged and the equipment which is available.

The kind of crowd to be served, the time of year and the occasion of the dinner should be considered in planning the menu as well as the decorations, suggests Miss Underwood. Last of all, she said, "picture the plate as it will look being served to the individual.

Color and variety should be present in all the food.

Cheese Fondue

Among popular large quantity recipes recommended by Miss Underwood is one for cheese fondue which will serve 48 persons. Use 4 quarts of milk, 5 1-3 quarts of broken bread, 3 1-3 pounds of cheese; ½ cut of butter or substitute, 24 eggs, 1 teaspoon of mustard, 3 teaspoons of salt and 1 teaspoon of paprika.

Add the grated cheese, mustard, salt and paprika and fat to the bread. Scald the milk and add it to well-beaten egg yolks. Pour over the above ingredients. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in a greased pan or ramekins in a slow oven.

Italian Lamb Stew

Because lamb is a popular low-price meat, Miss Underwood suggests an Italian lamb stew, the recipe serving 60 persons. Use 4 quarts of boiling water, 12 pounds of lamb stew, 2 dozen medium onions, 1 cup of cold water, 16 cloves (may be omitted), 3 teaspoons of salt, ½ teaspoon of pepper, 4 cuts of macaroni, 1 cup of flour, and ½ cut of kitchen bonquet.

Cook the feat with seasonings. Add the macaroni and cook until tender. Thicken with cold water and flour mixture.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding

The ever-popular chocolate dessert may take the form of a steam pudding large enough to serve 50 at one time. Ingredients required are: 6 eggs, well beaten, 3 cups of brown sugar, 3 tablespoons of butter or substitute, 3 cups of milk, 1½ cuts of corn syrup, 3 tablespoons of baking powder, 2 quarts of pastry flour, 2 teaspoons of salt and ½ pound of chocolate.

Cream the shortening and one cup of sugar. Add the eggs and remaining sugar and syrup. Beat well. Add the melted chocolate. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Steam for 1½ to 2 hours. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Chicago Futures

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT:				
May	1.31⅜-½	1.32⅜	1.31¼	1.31⅜-½
July	1.13⅜-14	1.14¼	1.13⅛	1.13⅜-½
Sep.	1.10½	1.11¼	1.10⅛	1.11
CORN:				
May new	1.07⅜-½	1.07½	1.05⅝	1.07⅜-½
May old	1.04½	....	....	1.04½
July new	1.02½	1.02⅝	1.01⅜	1.02½
July old.	....	....	....	.98⅜
Sep.	.95⅜	.95⅝	.95	.95⅜
OATS:				
May	.46¼-⅜	.47	.46⅛	.46⅜-½
July	.42⅜-43	.42⅝	.42¼	.42¼-⅜
Sep.	.40¼	.40½	.39⅜	.40
SOY BEANS:				
May	1.53	1.53⅜	1.53	1.53¼
July	1.50	1.50⅝	1.50	1.50⅜
RYE:				
May	1.06	1.06½	1.05¼	1.05½
July	.99	.99	.98	.98
Sep.	.89	.89	.88⅜	.88⅜
BARLEY:				
May	....	....	....	.82
LARD:				
May	12.75-82	12.82	12.75	12.77-80
BELLIES:				
May	....	....	....	16.30

BUTTER RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 8,826; steady; creamery, specials (93 score), 34@¼; extras (92), 33½c; extra firsts (90-91), 33@½c; firsts (88-89), 31½@32½c; standards (90 centralized car lots), 33½c.

Eggs—8,622; unsettled; extra firsts, local, 21½c; cars, 21½c; fresh graded firsts, local, 21c; cars, 21½c; current receipts, 20½c.

FARMS! FARMERS!

The season's here when many changes are made on farms. Farmers are looking for suitable locations. If you have one to Rent, Trade or Sell, list it on the Journal-Courier Classified page for quick, satisfactory results.

Selected Stocks In Slight Gains

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Buyers hitch-hiked with the specialties in today's stock market.

While selected issues pushed up fractions to a point or so, the list as a whole milled about within a restricted area.

Most attention was centered on the merchandising group, but a few motor trucks, steels and electrical equipments received their share of support.

News of an especially stimulating nature appeared to be lacking and many traders were inclined to stand aside and await further developments in labor and legislative fields.

The generally apathetic attitude exhibited toward the market was reflected in the total two-hours' turnover of 1,003,570 shares which compare with 1,484,730 last Saturday. It was the smallest volume since Jan. 2.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged up .1 of a point at 72.2. Only 759 issues changed hands. Of these 318 advanced, 253 declined and 188 were unchanged.

New York Stock Market

A	
Allis-Ch Mfg	73⅜
American Can	106
American Car & Fdy	66
American Crystal Sugar	32
American Locomotive	53⅜
American Metal	66⅜
Atch T & S F	76⅛
American Smelt & R	96
American Steel Fdrs	65
American Tel & Tel	177⅝
American Tobacco B	95
American Wool Pf	74⅜
Anaconda	63⅞
Atch T & S F	76⅛
American Tobacco	94
B	
Borg Warner	77⅜
Beatrice Creamery	26¾
Bethlehem Steel	93
Burroughs Adding Machine	34⅜
C	
Cerro De Pas	78⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	66
Chrysler	125⅜
Coml Invest Tr	71
Continental Oil Del	41⅛
Corn Products	67
Cuban-American Sugar	11⅛
D	
Deere & Co	12⅛
Deere & Co Pf	30⅛
Dupont De N	171
E	
Eastman Kodak	169⅜
F	
Firestone Tire & Rubber	37⅜
G	
General Electric	61⅛
General Foods	42⅝
General Motors	66⅛
Goodrich	40⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	39⅛
I	
Inland Steel	121
International Harvester	103
International Nick Can	70⅜
K	
Kennecott	62⅜
Kroger Grocery	23⅛
L	
Libbey-Owens Ford Glass	72
Liggett & Myers B	110⅞
M	
Marshall Field	25⅜
Montgomery Ward	64
Murray Corporation	18⅛
N	
National Biscuit	32⅛
National Cash Register	37⅛
National Department Stores	23
New York Central	45⅜
O	
Otis Elevator	40⅛
Otis Steel	20
P	
Penn Railroad	43⅜
Phelps Dodge	56⅛
Public Service, N. J.	47⅜
Pullman	67⅛
Pure Oil	19⅜
R	
Radio	11⅛
Republic Steel	35
Reynolds Tobacco B	35⅜
S	
Sears Roebuck	90⅛
Shell Union Oil	33⅛
Simmons	51⅛
Socony Vacuum	18⅛
Southern Pacific	55
Standard Oil, California	47⅜
Standard Oil, Indiana	47⅜
Standard Oil, New Jersey	72⅛
Swift & Company	27⅜
T	
Timken Roller Bearing	72⅛
Twentieth Century Fox F	35
U	
Union Carbide	106
Union Pacific	135
U. S. Pipe	66
U. S. Rubber	56⅛
U. S. Smelting & Refining	93
U. S. Steel	111⅛
V	
Vanadium	31⅛
W	
Walgreen	47⅜
Western Union Telegraph	74⅛
Westinghouse Airbrake	52⅜
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	156⅛
Woolworth	58
Wrigley Jr	71⅛
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	83⅛

NEW YORK BONDS

Treas. 4s	114.9
HOLC 3s	104.21
HOLC 2½s	102.20

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviation	27⅜
Berghoff Brew	13⅛
Butler Bros	17⅛
Cen. Ill. Pub. Svc. Pf	78
Chi. Corp	6
Chi. Corp Pf	46
Commonwealth Edison	122⅛
Cord Corp	4⅛
E. Household	10⅜
Gt. Lakes Dredge	24
Lib-McN. & L	15
Sunstrand M. Tool	25⅛
Swift & Co	28
Utah Radio	2⅜

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs—2,500; none through; 2,000 direct; slow, a few sales steady to 10c lower than average Friday, but not enough good to choice hog range to establish a market; medium to good 170-250 lbs., $10@$10.15; choice medium weights possibly eligible to more money; 140-160 lbs., $9.25@$9.75; od head of sows, $9.40@$9.60; compared with week ago: market steady to 10c lower.

Cattle—300; calves, 300; compared with close of last week: steers, 25@50c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c lower; cowstuff 25c lower; bulls steady; vealers, 25c lower; tops for the week: 1,048 lb., yearlings, $11.50; 1,245 lb., steers, $11; 845 lb., mixed yearlings, $10.25; 677 lb., heifers, $9.25; cows, $6.75; sausage bulls, $6.25; vealers, $9.75; feeder steers, $8.10; bulks for the week: steers, $7.85@$10.75; mixed yearlings and heifers, $6.75@$8.50; cows, $4.75@5.75; cutters and low cutters, $3.50@$4.25; stocker and feeder steers, $6.25@$7.75.

Sheep—50; compared with week ago, lambs, 25@40c higher; sheep steady; top lambs for the week: $11; packer top, $10.65; bulk native for the week, $10@$10.75; bulk westerns, $10@$10.65; medium grade, $8.75@$9.50; a few clipped lambs, $8; slaughter ewes, $5@$5.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Cash wheat was ½ to 1 cent higher. The basis was firm. Receipts were 7 cars; shipping sales 40,000 bushels.

Corn was ½ to 1 cent higher. Receipts were 29 cars; shipping sales 30,000 bushels.

Oats were steady to ½ up. Receipts were 6 cars; shipping sales 33,000 bushels.

Week's Hog Prices Virtually Steady

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Hogs, selling unchanged in a light trade today, closed the week practically at the same level at which the market would up the previous week. Volume of receipts was less, but wholesale pork loin prices declined slightly, offsetting the market effect of curtailed supplies.

Today's top of $10.25, higher since Monday, was paid freely for best hogs.

Cattle advanced 15 to 25 cents on the best grades and fat lambs gained 25 to 35 cents. The tops in these markets were $14.65 for steers, highest in more than a year, and $11.15 for lambs, best of the winter.

February receipts of cattle were smaller than January but were the largest for the month in three years. While prime beeves advanced, owing to declining supplies of these, the rank and file of steers marketed during the month fell into fair and medium quality which cut down the average cost materially.

Hogs receipts also were smaller than the January run but were the largest for the month since 1934. Average cost for the month stood just above $10, a drop of about 20 cents for January.

Lamb prices rose slightly during the month.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis—(AP)—Eggs, Mo. standards, 21c; Mo. No. 1, 19½c; undergrades, 17c.

Butter—Creamery extras, 34½-35c; standards, 34c; firsts, 29½c; seconds, 27c.

Butterfat—No. 1, 31c, No. 2, 29c.

Cheese—Northern twins, 19½c.

Poultry—Hens 16c; Leghorns, 11c; light Leghorns, 9c; springs, 15½-21c; turkeys, young hens, 17c; young toms, 16c; undersized, 13c; old 14-16c; No. 2, 10c; ducks, white, 15c; small or dark, 12c; geese, 10c.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 65, on track 230, total U. S. shipments 717; old stock, weak, demand slow, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.25-50; U. S. No. 2 2.80; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.10-30; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.40.



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Lunch Served at noon.
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Clerk: H. W. Offer.

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ALLEY OOP — A Pleasant Surprise — By HAMLIN

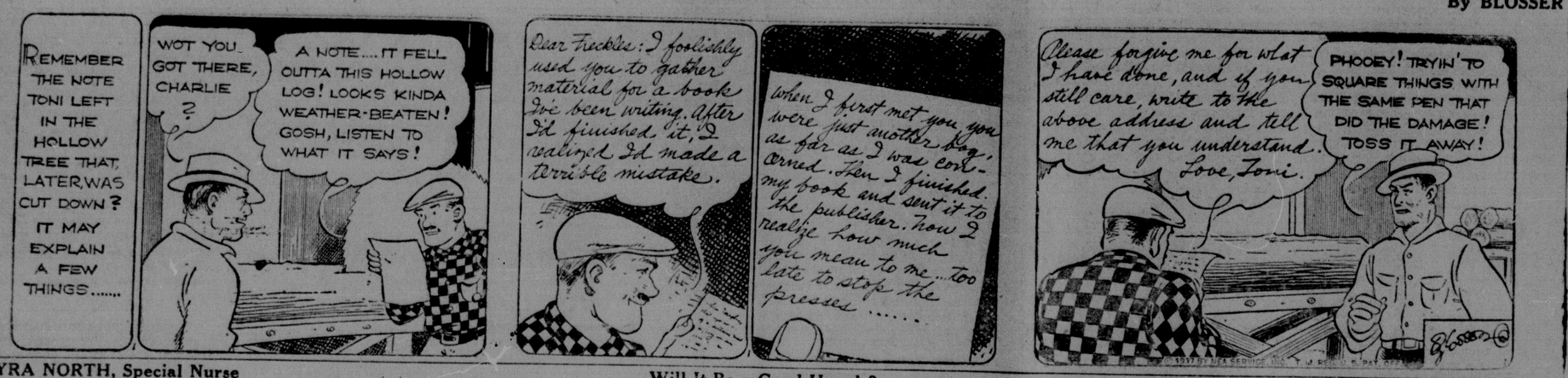


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Out of the Past — By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse — Will It Be a Good Hunch? — By THOMPSON AND COLL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Bub Is Dusgusted — By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — Nothing Stops Bow Wow — By CRANE



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OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

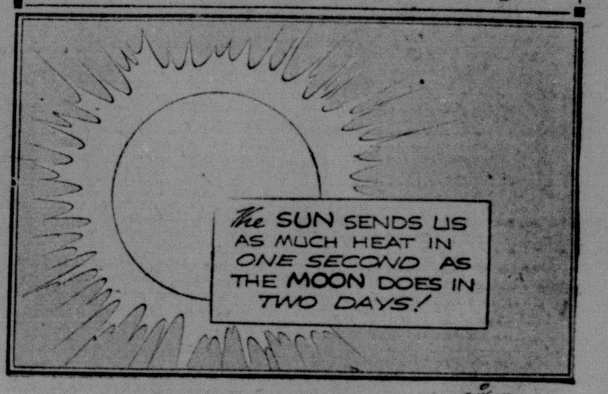


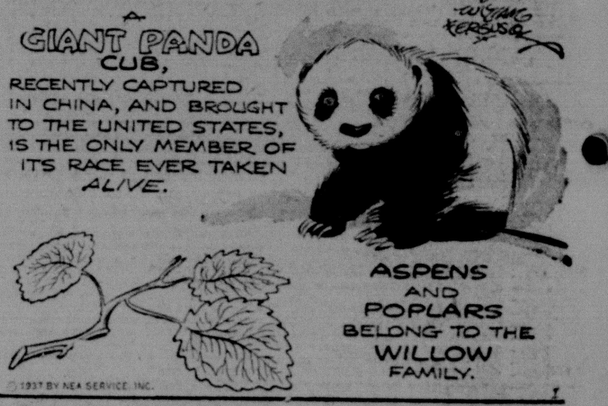
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Junior was very good today. You owe him a dime for eating his lunch and a quarter for taking his nap."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





FOR many years it was impossible to detect the moon's heat, even when measured by delicate instruments. Today, however, with modern apparatus, it is easy to perceive the heat of lunar radiation, although measuring it is difficult. It appears to be about one one-hundred and seventy thousandths of that sent by the sun.

NEXT: What lizard is named for the peculiar checking sound it makes?

Mate of Princess

HORIZONTAL

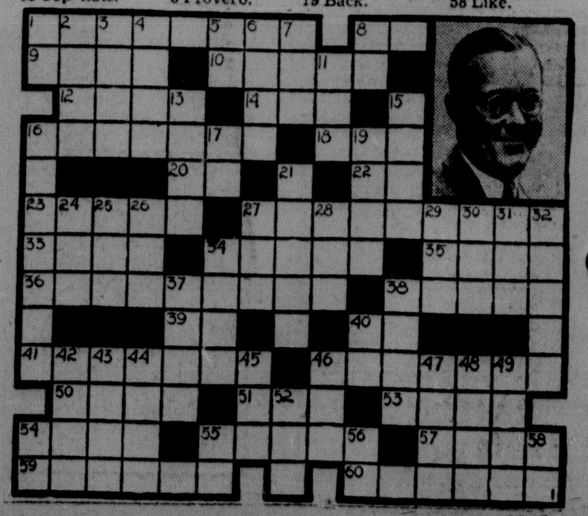
1 Husband of Princess Juliana, —— zu Lippe-Biesterfeld.
8 Hour.
9 Source of ipecac.
10 To harass.
12 Brink.
14 Mineral spring.
16 Fire basket.
18 Golf teacher.
20 Street.
22 Half an em.
23 Halter knot.
27 Valuable hoards.
33 Auction.
34 Fervor.
35 Boisterous play.
36 Hospital attendants.
38 To endow.
39 Babylonian deity.
40 Plural.
41 Top hats.
46 Contract.
50 Action.
51 English coin.
53 Starch.
54 Ulcer.
55 Tax seal.
57 Italian coin.
59 His title.
60 He is —— of a German house (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 To exist.
2 Always.
3 Proverb.
4 Scolds.
5 Preposition.
6 To slumber.
7 To dibble.
8 Masculine pronoun.
11 Tree fluid.
13 Actual being.
15 Puts on.
16 He is —— of the future Queen of the Netherlands.
17 And.
19 Back.
21 Command.
24 Rowing tool.
25 Ancient.
26 To observe.
27 Three.
28 Aurora.
29 Pitcher.
30 Wand.
31 Mooley apple.
32 Squandered.
34 Pertaining to wings.
37 Long grass.
38 Trees.
40 Italian river.
42 Smell.
43 Fairy.
44 Hammer head.
45 Drunkard.
46 Eccentric wheel.
47 Sanskrit dialect.
48 Money changing.
49 Maize.
52 Rodent.
54 Spain.
55 Southeast.
56 Postscript.
58 Like.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	B	I	N		E	G	G		N	E	S	T	S
		D	I	D		P	R	O	A	S		W	A	R
S	O	R	E		I	N	A	P	T		E	M	I	A
O	R	D	A	I	N	S		S	U	P	R	E	M	E
N			R			D	O						D	
G	R	A	T	E			R	O	B	I	N		A	C	E	R	B
S	I	L	O				O						H	O	A	R
T	A	L	O	N			T	A	S	T	E					
E			C				T	O			A					
R	E	L	U	M	E	S		D	E	P	O	S	E	S		
S	T	I	R		A	P	R	O	N		P	O	R	T		
	C	A	D		C	A	U	S	E		E	L	I			
T	H	R	U	S	H		G		T	E	N	A	N	T		



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Physician.
1008 West State St. Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
360 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
Apt. 4—Self Apts., 1st Floor.—Tel 423

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director.
316 East State Street.
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street.
Phone——Day and Night——1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all Brick layers and Plasterers Supplies. . . . . Phone 165.

Have Your Sale Listed

If the Journal-Courier Company prints your Sale Bills, or your sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days prior to sale under "Dates of Coming Events."

FREE LISTING —OF— COMING EVENTS

Note conditions given under "Dates of Coming Events," at top of this page.

WANTED

PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY—Work and prices satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for quick clean service. 2-12-1mo

WANTED—Small modern unfurnished house or apartment by steadily employed tenant. Address 248, this office. 2-27-3t

WANTED—To rent or buy, small house, west side preferred. Mrs. Marie Dodson, Roberts, Ill. 2-27-2t

WANTED—Pruning, orchard, grape vines and shrubs a specialty. Dan Baldwin. 507 Hardin Ave. 2-28-1t

WANTED—Old gold, rings, watches, dental gold, spectacles. Good prices. Proffit's, 213 W. State. 2-28-1t

WANTED — Suits, dresses, cloaks, overcoats. Cleaned, pressed. Special Monday 3 for 99c. Proffit's, 213 W. State. 2-28-1t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Must have good references. Address P. B., care Journal-Courier. 2-27-tf

WOMEN—Earn Good Money mailing our Catalogs from home. Everything Supplied including stamps. No Selling. Write, enclosing stamped envelope. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y. 2-28-1t

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare-time; substantial weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 4411, Jackson, Tenn. 2-28-1t

LADIES—Earn good weekly income addressing our envelopes. Supplies furnished. Pay weekly. Details stamp. Morrison Service, Pontotoc, Miss. 2-28-1t

UP TO $23 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE showing nationally known Fashion Frocks. Lovely Spring styles now ready. No experience. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-4710, Cincinnati, Ohio. 2-28-1t

WANTED—Reliable woman for work in home. Address 134 this office. 2-28-1t

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator. Call in person. 706 Ayers Bank Bldg. 2-28-2t

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—ATTENTION

AMAZING new system of two-way communication without batteries or wires. Simply plug into socket and talk. TRANSFONE, 9 So. Clinton, St., Chicago. 2-28-1t

MEN-WOMEN—Big money quick—introducing sensational new product. Quick seller. Sure repeater. Bleaches, whitens, disinfects clothes without boiling. Hundred other uses. 100% profit. Write Sterilex, 3454 N. Cicero, Chicago. 2-28-1t

HUSBAND AND WIFE to run home-operated grocery business. Everything supplied; no money risk. Earnings up to $200 in a week. Details mailed free. Write [illegible] 950 Monmouth, Cincinnati.

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 956 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 2-28-1t

COMPLETE authentic story "Hungry Waters" by Lowell Thomas is thrilling account of America's greatest flood and famous floods in history. Lavishly illustrated with over 100 photographs. A brand new large 256 page book everybody wants. Only $1.50. Biggest Money Maker ever. Freight paid. Credit given. Send at once for Free cloth bound sample book. Universal House, 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia. 2-28-1t

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry.

Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few.

Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Consignment Sale Every Tuesday at Chapin. E. E. Hubbard, Mgr.

Mar. 1—Hampshire sow sale, 3 mi., w., Freitag, New Berlin, 12:30 p.m.

March 3—Chicken pie supper. Chapman Hall, Manchester M. E. church serving.

Mar. 4—Closing Out Sale. 3 mi. S. of Murrayville, 3 mi. N. of Manchester, 1 mi. S. of U. S. Route 67. 12:30 P. M. Horses, cattle, hogs, implements. J. O. Garner. H. E. Spencer, Auct.

March 4—Benefit card party at American Legion Home.

HELP WANTED—MALE

HAVE job for reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Men make $75 a month at first. M-75 care this office. 2-28-1t

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILB-351-SA, Freeport, Ill. 2-28-1t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—At once, housework, by experienced white girl. Address 249 this office. 2-27-tf

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced young man. Mendel W. Canatsey, R. 2, Murrayville, Ill. 2-28-5t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Four room house with about four acres of ground. Close to town. Address 88 care Journal-Courier. 2-27-2t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 504 N. Church St. 2-23-6t

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Modern 413 W. College. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, adults, W. State St. Phone 1224-W. 2-27-2t

FOR RENT—Modern three room furnished apartment. Steam heat. 502 West College Ave. 2-28-1t

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Was painted and papered since occupied. 706 West State St. 2-28-1t

FOR RENT— 2 room furnished apartment. 610 W. Beecher. 2-28-1t

FOR RENT—3-room modern furnished apartment, first floor, West Side. Phone 26. 2-28-1t

FOR RENT—FARMS

FARM FOR RENT—60 a. pasture. 4 mi., s.w., Jacksonville. M. E. Shanahan, Murrayville. 2-28-2t

FOR SALE—FARMS

FARMS FOR SALE—Improved, located in Morgan, Scott, Pike, Greene and other Central Illinois counties. Terms—30% of purchase price in cash. Balance long term loan, no traders. Inquire of Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank, Edwardsville, Ill., or L. O. Cies, Field representative, Carlinville, Ill. 2-28-1t

FOR SALE—Darush farm. 40 acres. Also house on Allen Ave. Call Mrs. Fred Day. Phone R-2412. 2-28-3t

Murrayville Consignment Sale
MONDAY
March 1st

One gray stable horse, 1700 lbs. 5 yr. old, other horses. Will have some good milk cows, fat cows, heifers, steers and bulls. Also some good stock hogs weighing about 100 pounds, some sows and pigs. Hay, corn and posts, also Sears Harness man will be here.

Spencer & Few

2-27-1t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Private bath. Garage. Close in. Young man preferred. Address A.Z. care Journal-Courier. 2-24-tf.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, very reasonable, modern. Private home. 619 West College. Phone 1731Z. 2-27-2t

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Also 1 or 2 rooms for light housekeeping. Across from Illinois College 1212 W. College Ave. 2-28-1t

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room, excellent heat. Near State Hospital. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 255-R. 2-28-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Phone 606W. 2-28-1t

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms with garage. 1012 S. Main. 2-28-1t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Yearling roan Shorthorn bull. Frank J. Ring, Woodson, Ill. 2-28-1t

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

PUBLIC AUCTION—Household goods, Arenzville, Wed., Mar. 3rd, 1 p. m. Henry Zahn. 2-28-2t

FOR SALE—Youth bed, good condition. Call 222. 2-28-1t

FOR SALE—Household goods, tables, chairs, beds, rugs, carpets, couch, feather bed, comforts, other items. 214 South Church 2-28-1t

FOR SALE—DOGS

FOR SALE—Black Chow, male, 3 months, house broken, reasonable. Apply Mr. Zimmerman, 410 Jordan. 2-28-1t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Lumber, white and red oak, elm, sycamore and cottonwood. Springfield coal. Paul A. Jones. Phone R-3220. 2-4-1mo

FOR SALE—Used sinks, $1.00 up; tubs, $5.00 up; closet $4.00, $7.50. Walters and Kendall. 2-12-1mo.

FOR SALE—Sheeting, dimension lumber, doors, windows, brick, hot air furnace, kindling. Call at Wabash depot or phone 312 between 7:30 and 5 p. m. 2-18-tf

FOR SALE—Kindling wood, mostly lath, $2.00 per load, delivered. Call 1105-X. 2-27-2t

FOR SALE—Boys and girls reconditioned bicycles. Seymour's Cycle Shop, 220 South Sandy St. 2-27-2t

FOR SALE—100 bales oat straw. W. J. Wheeler. Phone R 1940. 2-28-2t

FOR SALE—Used tractor with plows, good condition, low price, either rubber or steel wheels. Phone 252-X. 2-28-2t

FOR SALE—Used Westinghouse Electric range. A-1 shape. Skelgas stove. 210 W. Court St. 2-28-2t

FOR SALE—Urbana and nitrogen inoculation ceresan, Semeson Jr. lawn seed, fertilizer. Kendall Seed House. 2-28-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL LOAN $2500 at 6% on approved real estate security. Inquire at 8-9 Morrison Block. 2-28-1t

NEW LOCATION — Quinlan Auto Wrecking Co., 215 East Douglas (formerly Sumpter's). Full line of used auto parts. 2-28-1t

LOST

LOST—Black inlaid cameo ring with diamond. Reward for return to Journal-Courier. 2-28-1t

LOST—Black suede purse. Zipper and glass ring, containing $10. Return to Food Center. Reward. 2-28-1t

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY — Now half usual price. Dr. Snerly, Dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 2-13-1mo.

DR. BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and Sunday by appointment. 2-7-1mo

W. A. WAINWRIGHT, Dentist, 316 Woodland Place, one block south of Deaf. Approved credit extended. 2-16-1mo

HATCHERIES — CHICKS

CUSTOM HATCHING CHICKS—First setting February 6th; custom hatching, 2c per egg; 3c per chick. Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College Ave. 1-31-1mo.

HAYES PAY DAY CHICKS on hand. Delivery now. Hatching four days per week. Delivery 100% alive. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write orders to S. W. Hayes Hatcheries, Jacksonville, Ill., or call phone 609. 2-14-1mo

DAY-OLD and STARTED CHICKS: Illinois US Approved Pullorum Tested flocks; Book order now for definite date delivery. Doan Hatchery, 1406 W. Lafayette Ave. Phone 1175. 2-14-tf

LOANS

FARMERS, SALARIED PEOPLE—Convenient terms. Also autos refinanced. Commercial Finance Co., Theater Bldg., L. C. Strubinger. 2-5-1 mo

AUTO LOANS

QUICK, confidential; also refinancing; low charges. See Clarence Evans, at Modern Cleaners, 307 West State. 2-6-1mo

FINANCED—Refinanced; save you money. Frank Corrington, Commercial Investment Corpn., 309 Ayers Bank. Phone 445. 2-28-1mo.

BUSINESS SERVICES

NOTICE—Harness repairing. 109 South West street. Wm. Hembrough. 2-28-tf

The Chapin Consignment Sale
Chapin, Ill.

At its regular Tuesday sale on March 2nd will offer for sale 2,000 bu. No. 1 Cleaned White Oats 35 test, in lots of 25 bu. or more. Timothy hay, Clover hay, straw; choice Milch Cows, Bulls, Stock Calves, Bred Sows, Stock Hogs.

One corn planter; one endgate seeder; one 30 bu. hog feeder and various other mixed farm equipment.

A Public Sale for the Public Service. Your patronage solicited.

THE CHAPIN CONSIGNMENT SALE
Phone 8 or 39.
E. E. HUBBARD, Mgr.
2-28-1t

PERSONAL

Mme. Loretta, Astrologer, office hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 503 North Prairie. 1-29-1mo

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Armstrong Drug Store. 2-28-1t

RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radiotrician. Any make. Work guaranteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. residence 178. 2-1-1 mo.

RADIO SERVICE—Guaranteed on all makes. Car and home radios. Authorized radiotrician, Firestone Service Store. 2-4-1mo.

CIRCUIT COURT ORDERS

Lee L. Adams, et al, Ex-parte—Current report of trustee filed and ordered recorded.

In the matter of the petition of J. B. Beekman and R. S. Wood, executor and trustees under the last will of James Wood, deceased, for appointment of co-trustee, Ex Parte petition—Objections of L. O. Vaught as executor of the estate of Richard S. Wood, deceased to stand as exceptions to the report of the master herein. Leave to defendant to file further exceptions. Rule on all parties excepting to findings and report of master herein to file exceptions by March 15, 1937.

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Ratliff, deceased, Ex Parte petition—Current report of trustee filed and ordered recorded.

In the matter of the estate of Nicholas Schirz, deceased.

Trusteeship—Final report of trustee for Catherine Mary Schirz and report of final distribution with her entry of appearance and consent filed. Final report approved. Report to stand as current report for Paul N. Schirz.

In the matter of the Oscar F. Conklin Trust, trusteeship—Current report of trustee filed and ordered recorded.

In the matter of the last will and testament of William J. Cockin, deceased—petition—current report of trustee filed and ordered recorded.

Chancery

Ethel Mary Coultas vs. Eugene H. Coultas—Divorce, cause, redocketed on motion of complainant. The court finds there is now due the complainant from the defendant herein and under the decree heretofore entered herein the sum of $8,320. Execution ordered to issue.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

REPAIRING—Magnetos, Generators starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West Court. Phone 623 2-24-1mo

WELDING

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work, Electric and Aceteylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop Phone 143. 2-1-1 mo

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Furniture modernized upholstered repaired slip covered materials. HARNEY'S FIX-IT SHOP, 405 SOUTH SANDY. PHONE 980. 2-6-1mo

VACUUM CLEANERS

PROMPT REPAIRING—All makes. Leeper Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, 328 S. Main. Phone 1160. 2-16-10t

CHARIS

PERSONALIZED fashion treatment for every figure. See Mrs. Owens, 229 West College Ave. Phone 1360. 2-17-1mo.

Five cities in the United States have more than 1,000,000 population, according to the 1930 census. They are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Detroit.

Canadian river drivers say that the tiny punkie fly actually can crawl through heavy woolen blankets.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Here, Champ—take a look at this book I bought you through a Journal-Courier classified ad."

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne, showing the estate to some unwelcome prospective tenants, is surprised when an attractive young fellow she has never seen before steps into the picture and offers $150 a month rental. Glad to head off her first bidders, she accepts and finds her new tenant to be LARRY SMITH, prominent architect. And at once she finds herself somewhat disturbed by his coming into her life. When he leaves she pictures herself in the same house as "Mrs. Smith."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

THE girl at the corner table glanced anxiously at her watch and studied the menu. Then she spied the slim figure in brown tweeds she had been waiting for.

"Daphne Brett," she said severely, "you're half an hour late."

"I know, Anne, but I've been over to the bank to deposit my tenant's check. He's staying on another two months until the end of November. Also, I've a very good reason for being late. Wait until you hear why!"

"Unless it's bad news, let's order before you tell me. I've got to get some layouts to Murray before two." Anne Cockerell was a successful young commercial artist and her friendship with Daphne had begun in the Johnstone Advertising Agency when Daphne was a lesser member of the copy staff.

"You order and I'll talk, Anne." Anne ordered their usual lunch. "Now talk!"

"I've been promoted! I'm a full-fledged copy writer now with two accounts of my own to handle exclusively, an office of my own with my name on the door and fifty more a month. Not bad?"

"Bad? It's colossal! From rags to riches, or, from stenographer to career woman in five short years. Tell me, did you always dream that some day you'd be a successful advertising writer?"

"On the contrary," Daphne denied. "Do you know, Anne, I once wanted to be an actress? People are always surprised when I tell them that. I used to be fair at dramatics when I was in college and I meant to go into the theater when I finished but"—she sighed almost imperceptibly—"you know Jennifer had to be taken care of and Dad—"

Anne knew all about that; knew that at 19 Daphne had left college to come to New York to support herself. She had done it so that the small sum Tom Brett had left to his motherless daughters might be used to send the then 13-year-old Jennifer to a good school.

* * *

IT had been five years since Tom Brett, hunting on his grounds in Connecticut, tripped over his gun and, dying, charged Daphne with the care of the flaxon-haired Jennifer. Daphne had done it well. Now Jennifer was finished at Miss Maidstone's.

From stenographer to career woman, Anne had said. Daphne thought of those first few months in the general office at Johnstone, then the transfer to a secretarial job where she had learned to write copy.

"Anne," she said, "if I can do this in five years, I've a wonderful future. I'm going to work hard and some day . . ."

"Some day you'll have a fat bank account and wake up being an old maid," Anne finished tartly. "I wouldn't let this career angle creep into conversations when you're talking to an attractive man. By the way, did you tell the mysterious Smith you were a business gal?"

"Mr. Smith? I told him I had a job, that was all. Why?"

"Oh, I just thought since you two had a cozy tea, you might have gone just a little way into the histories of your lives. Particularly since you seem to have found him interesting."

"Nonsense, Anne." Swift color flooded Daphne's smooth cheeks. "He's married and you know how I feel about married men."

"What's his wife like?" Anne asked casually.

"I don't know, I've never seen her. I haven't seen him either since the day he engaged the place. He sends his check the first of every month. Anne, at first he used to write little amusing notes about the place, but I didn't answer them because of his wife. Now he doesn't."

"Maybe he's got a twin," Anne proferred genially.

"If he hasn't, it will be all the same to me. Why are you always trying to find a romance for me? Don't you know that I can't afford any such luxury while I have to see Jennifer through? This year, I want her to specialize in some course to prepare her for work. Did I tell you she's coming to me Saturday?"

Anne toyed with her fork for a moment and said, "Daph, if I were you I'd drop the mother complex and consider myself for a while."

Daphne pushed back her chair and rose. "I'm late, darling. I've got a lot of work to do because tomorrow I'm taking the day off to rearrange the apartment. Come by late in the afternoon and I'll give you tea."

* * *

WHEN the doorbell buzzed at three the next afternoon, Daphne removed a tack from her mouth and, from her perilous perch on a table top, called over her shoulder, "No matter who it is, Maggie, I'm not at home to anybody."

She gave a last inexpert blow at the defenseless tack, bent it, and hung her print with complete disregard for its safety.

"Pardon me, lady. Would you be interested in some homemade fudge or old spare tires? I'm selling these and also . . ."

". . . also charm," she finished for him as she descended gingerly to the floor. "How'd you get past my faithful jewel, Tuck? I told her I wasn't home to anyone."

"I'm not anyone, Beautiful. The name is Ainsley, don't you remember?"

"How could I forget when you've been under my feet for the past three years?"

"At your feet," he corrected.

She looked at him speculatively, noticing his usual impeccable turnout. Then she slid forward comfortably in the chair that outlined her lissome figure and a pretty smile dawned at the corners of her mouth. It was a sweet mouth.

He studied her smile doubtfully and said he suspected it would be a grin if another girl did it.

"It is," she said gleefully, "because you're going to work for a change. You're going to help us move furniture. Jennifer arrives tomorrow and there's work to be done."

* * *

"AH, Jennifer, the baby!" Tuck's eyes found the photograph on Daphne's desk, the photograph of a young girl with the face of an angel framed by blond hair ending in a pigtail swung over her shoulder.

"Does she still look like that?" he asked.

"I guess she does," Daphne answered and appealed to him, "but, Tuck, you know she's only 18 and she's not your type. Remember that, please. Your crowd—my crowd—is pretty sophisticated and I don't want Jennifer running around with them."

"What brought this on?" he inquired lazily. "You're the girl I'm interested in. I don't want any girl but you."

"Daphne and two complete Zeigfeld Follies choruses," she replied and added, when the buzzer sounded again, "That will be Anne."

It wasn't; it was Jennifer.

Not the Jennifer of the pigtail! This was a young sophisticate with golden hair. Jennifer four inches taller than her sister, in spike heels and a smart wool frock and a chic hat. Jennifer with every point of her beauty heightened by skillful makeup. Jennifer who cried, "Dearest! I had to come a day early because I'm going to a party tonight and I had to get in in time to dig up a man. Also, I forgot to pay the taximan."

"I'll do it," said Daphne to Tuck after she had introduced them, and went to pay Jennifer's driver.

When she came back, she found Jennifer stretched out gracefully on her lounge.

"Can we have a cocktail right away, Daph? I'm dying of thirst but my troubles are over for tonight. Mr. Ainsley is going to the party with me. I think he's sweet."

"I'll get us some tea," Daphne said shortly.

(To Be Continued)



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

It was Jennifer. Not the Jennifer of the pigtail! This was a young sophisticate with golden hair. Jennifer with every point of beauty heightened by skillful makeup.

Daniel A. Jones, Ashland Veteran, Observes Birthday

Civil War Vet Passes 92nd Birthday; Dinner Is Planned Today

Ashland, Feb. 27.—Daniel A. Jones, one of the few remaining Civil war veterans in this community, celebrated his 92nd birthday today quietly at the home here. Sons and daughters of Mr. Jones will gather Sunday noon for a turkey dinner given in honor of their aged father

Mr. Jones has resided in Ashland for the past seventy years and altho he is of advanced age, he is still active and takes life easy.

He was born at Golconda, Ill., the son of Achilles and America King Jones. Mr. Jones has the following living children: Clark Jones, Marshall Jones and Miss Elma Jones, all of Springfield; Mrs. Ruth Brierly of Pittsfield; David Jones, Charleston, S. C.; Misses Elsie and Rosella Jones in the home; Mrs. Mildred Benjamin, Ashland.

Interesting memoirs of Mr. Jones' experiences while a soldier in the Union army during the Civil war have been written by one of his daughters and the following sketches have been taken from the account:

He enlisted in the Union army in August, 1862 in Johnson company, at Vienna, Ill., and was mustered into service at Camp Butler, Springfield, as a corporal in Company K., 120th Infantry. He received training at Camp Butler during the winter of 1862-63 and in the spring of '63, went to Memphis, Tenn., thence to Vicksburg, Miss., taking part in the siege of Vicksburg, which lasted 186 days.

The Confederate army was able to hold out so long because they kept army transports going constantly up and down the Mississippi, (the Federals being encamped across the river from the city) and preventing the crossing of the enemy.

Mr. Jones' regiment finally succeeded in crossing one night during the burning of a transport, set ablaze by gunfire. The Confederates were surrounded and either surrendered or retreated under cover of darkness but this was unknown to the Union soldiers, who thought the tramp of marching men during the night were Grant's men coming to reinforce them. Mr. Jones says the cracking and crashing of trees during our sleet storms of 1924 and 1936 were vivid reminders of the 40 days his regiment was encamped across the river from Vicksburg, during which time the firing never ceased, day or night. The old Confederate cannon which destroyed so many Union transports attempting to get through the line was known to all the soldiers as "Whistling Dick."

After the fall of Vicksburg, the regiment was ordered back to Tennessee, thence to winter quarters at Corinth, Miss.

April 1, 1864, Jones came home on a 30-day furlough, during which time his fidelity to the service of his country was tried and proven. On a visit with his aunt, at Taylorville, she offered to give him a deed to 160 acres of land if he would allow her to get him out of the army, as she needed him on the farm. He refused, but promised her that after he had served his time he would come back to help her, his father and mother having died.

Travels by Pony

During his furlough, he travelled by pony going from an uncle's home in Tamaroa to Golconda and remembers stopping overnight at New Salem and also to Vienna to see "my girl." From Golconda, he visited other relatives at Independence. Returning the pony to his uncle at Tamaroa, the 30-day furlough was almost over. Enroute to Memphis to report for duty, the train ran over a mule and was late and he missed the boat at Cairo, arriving at Memphis to find himself listed as a deserter. However, upon explanation, the charge was withdrawn.

Jones was taken prisoner during the battle at Guntown in June, 1863, being sent to prison at Andersonville, Ga. He gives a vivid account of his experiences during that period. A three day ration at first consisted of a chunk of corn bread about the size of an ordinary brick and if a man ate it all the first day, he went hungry the other two days. Later the ration was reduced to merely one pint of corn meal for three days. The only water available, as has often been told, was from a creek running through the stockade, into which all waste was dumped. Prisoners trying to sneak nearer the flood gate where the water was cleaner were often shot down by the guards and fell into the creek, their blood mingling with the already vile water.

Mr. Jones was transferred to several other rebel prison camps and during the moves he escaped two or three times only to be recaptured. They had heard that Sherman was coming and the one desire was to reach the troops of the Yankee general. At Savannah, Ga., he had almost reached his goal, when he was captured by rebel pickets. Once, he was brought before General Lee, whom he describes as looking very worn and tired. He tells of the faithful service of the slaves to the Yankee fugitives, how they hid and fed them for weeks, risking their own necks, often giving them their own rations and walking miles after a hard day in the cotton fields to look after the Yankee soldiers. When peace was declared, April 9, 1865, Jones and his comrades were hidden in a plum thicket near Thomasville, Ga., where they had been for weeks. They had heard of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and of Lee's surrender and sent one of the negroes to Thomasville to verify the rumors. Upon his return with good reports, they walked into Thomasville and joined forces with Sherman.

Being too weak to march, they were sent by train to Jacksonville, Fla., thence to Hilton Head, where they embarked on an old ship for New York City.

Jones received his discharge in New York, was paid $565, bought a new suit and went home to the Illinois farm.

DUBUQUE CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT AT STATE ST. CHURCH

The University of Dubuque A Cappella Choir, regarded by critics as being an exceptional choir, will give a sacred concert here Monday, March 22, in State Street Presbyterian church. This concert is being sponsored by the pastor and people of this church.

Dubuque's choir, composed of 60 voices, makes annual tours into various parts of the country, this year confining its itinerary to important cities in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri

Singing the sacred music of choral masters from the sixteenth century to the present time, this group has been acclaimed by some of the most critical audiences as one of the greatest A Cappella Choirs in the country.

The director of the Dubuque choir is Prof. Noel J. Logan, who for years has been a professor of music.

Woman's Club of Scott to Meet Tuesday Night

Mrs. Lecie Mann to Present Paper; Other News From Winchester

Winchester, Feb. 27.—The members of the evening educational department of the Winchester Woman's club will hold their regular meeting at the public library Tuesday evening, March 2. Following a brief business session, presided over by Mrs. J. E. Markillie, Mrs. Lecie Mann will give a paper on the subject "Art Appreciation." Roll call will be answered by "An Artist and His Masterpiece."

The committee in charge of the program for the evening includes: Mrs. N. L. Hutchens, Miss Mary C. Collins and Mrs. C. E. Pulliam.

Hold Land Sale

At a partition sale today, the farm northeast of Winchester, which was the late residence of Chas. Coultas, was struck off by the Master in Chancery, J. F. Leib, to John Green of Riggston at $125.00 per acre. The farm is south of, and borders on U.S. Highway No. 36, just east of Riggston, and contains 94 acres.

A foreclosure sale in the suit entitled Julia Harder, plaintiff, vs. Margaret Priest, of the farm, which lies southwest of Winchester, was struck off to the plaintiff, Mrs. Harder.

A foreclosure sale in the suit entitled Lawrence A. Hoots vs. Merle Hoots, of the farm located near Alsey, was bid in by the plaintiff, Lawrence A. Hoots.

Judge Wright Presides

Circuit Judge Walter W. Wright presided over a brief session of circuit court here yesterday. Formal orders were entered in a number of chancery matters pending before the court and a divorce was granted in the case of Aileen Garrett vs. James A. Garrett on statutory grounds. The plaintiff, Aileen Garrett, was awarded the custody of two minor children, and an order was entered against the defendant to pay $20.00 monthly for the support and maintenance of the plaintiff and children.

News Notes

Joe Suter and son, Eddy Mack, of Springfield, were visitors in this city today.

Miss Virginia Quintal, who is attending school at MacMurray college in Jacksonville, is spending the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. DeMotte of Springfield are spending the week-end here.

FRESHMEN WIN MEET AT MACMURRAY COLLEGE

Defeating their third consecutive opponent, the Freshmen won the Mac Murray inter-class basketball tournament by a 36-13 victory over the Sophmores, Saturday, February 27. The junior team, runnersup, defeated the seniors with a score of 43-22 in a game Saturday afternoon.

Eileen Kitts was high scorer for the junior team, making a total of 21 points. Eleanor Mahon, Jane Gustafson, Lucy Strawbridge, Jessie Phillips, and Virginia Nichols shot well for their respective teams.

The senior line-up was as follows: Jeanne Cincebeaux, Jessie Phillips, and Virginia Nichols, forwards; Kay Wiswell, Liddy King, and Eva Cremer, guards.

On the junior team were Mary Frye, Jane Anne Edmunds, and Eileen Kitts, forwards; Jean Ryan, Myrtle Moyer, and Bernadine Jones, guards.

Dorothy Klupping, Jane Gustafson, and Marjorie Mahan were the sophomore forwards, and Beverly Welsh, Idella Western, and Dixie Weinal. Substitutes were Virginia Cox and Juanita Fordyce.

The freshmen playing were Marcella Coates, Eleanor Mahon, and Lucy Strawbridge, forwards; Margaret Viner, Margaret Morris, and Ruth Jeissy guards with Barbara Healy, Constance King, Maxine Miller, Jane Staggs, Alice Alexander, as substitutes.

PLAN MEETING

A meeting will be held Monday evening, March 1st, 1937, at 7 o'clock at Grace M.E. church for members of Cub packs and their committees in charge of Wm. J. Fisher, field executive of the Abraham Lincoln Council Boy Scouts of America and Jerry Prosterman, Cub pack master. All parents of scout cubs are also invited to attend.

It's The Woman Who Pays

Less for her clothes at FLEXNER'S and always looks well-dressed. Buy your next dress, coat or hat at FLEXNER'S and see for yourself.

(Adv)

Arrange Programs For "Y" Women's Charm School Here

Meetings to Be Held Each Monday Evening at Congregational Church

At a recent meeting of the "Y" Women's club, arrangements were made for the programs for the month of March. The "Y" Women's club is a newly organized group under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Isabel Cully, women's director of the Y. M. C. A., is in charge of the group, the purpose of which is to provide recreation and interesting programs for the business girls of Jacksonville.

For the Spring season, the members have selected as the title of their program "The Charm School," a subject that should be helpful to every member.

Miss Thelma Graves is acting as temporary president of the club. The programs are held each Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Congregational church.

The following programs for March have been arranged:

March 1.

7:30—Games, contests and recreation in the recreation room of the Congregational church.

8:30—Election of permanent officers.

Vocal selections—Mrs. Viola Mae Rice.

"The Selection of Gifts"—Mrs. Aldrich, of the Maple Shop of the Dunlap Hotel.

March 8.

7:30—Tap Dancing—Pam and Patty Simms.

"Spring Fashions"—Mrs. J. L. Lockwood Dress Shop.

8:30—Games and a social hour in the recreation room.

March 15.

7:30—A social hour in the gymnasium of the church.

8:30—Movie—"The History and the Art of Modern Bread Making," through the courtesy of the Ideal Bread Company. Lecture and demonstration by Miss Mary Postlewait.

March 22.

7:30—Vocal Selections—Miss Beatrice Dickman of MacMurray College.

"The Charm of the Social Graces"—Dean Roma Hawkins, dean of women, MacMurray College.

8:30—Games and recreation.

All young women are invited to join in the activities of the club.

Aged Couple United In Pike Ceremony

Milton High to Have Literary Contest Monday; Other News of Interest

Milton—The wedding of perhaps the oldest couple ever to be married in Pike county was performed in the Rueser photo gallery on Monday afternoon by Homer Brown. The groom, Samuel J. Sizelove, gave his age as 80 and the bride, Mrs. Maria Fields who would not give her age, is perhaps near her husband in age. This was the third marriage for both parties, companions of both having died.

Mr. Sizelove and Mrs. Fields have been members of Milton community, where they will make their home. The ceremony was witnessed by L. O. and M. C. Reusen. A picture was made as they were married. The bride wore a dress of brown crepe. Mrs. Sizelove was Maria Coats in maidenhood. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

The preliminary declamation contest of the Milton Community High school will be held Monday evening, March 1, in the high school gymnasium at 7 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Girl's Humorous Declamation, "At the Declam Contest"—Kathryn Allen; "The Closing Day Program"—Lois Sanderson; "Mat at the Races"—Joyce Walk; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—Ellen Brown; "Ma at the Homecoming"—Virginia Hoover.

Boys' Declamation, "Jimmy Jones Studies Geography"—Donald Parks; "At the Swimming Pool"—Kieth Cook.

Boys' Oration, "The Unknown Soldier"—J. W. Willard.

Girl's Dramatic Declamation, "The Blessed Damasel"—Eloise Sanderson; "The Last Leaf"—Kathleen Weaver; "Danny's Little Tin Soldier"—Doris Keys; "Joey's Friend"—Evelyn Allen; "A Kitty Goes Adopting"—Mary Jo Hoover; "Micker's Marker"—Bernice Camerer; "Mary Ellen's Star"—Mary F. Shive.

T. F. McEvers is quite ill at his home in Montezuma.

Mrs. Benton Morath and son Charles Glenn spent Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Nelson at Baylis. Mrs. Nelson and daughter are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitten of Baylis, having come home from Dayton, Ky., on account of the flood.

Mrs. Enos Troutner is in Hannibal helping care for her son Glenn Cox, who has had a serious operation.

Mrs. Clay Owens and two sons were Sunday guests of Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Johnson.

M. B. Hoover was in St. Louis the first of the week on business.

"Dinty" and Jane Moore, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore, are out again after a siege of mumps.

Mrs. Charlie Landess has been confined to her home the past week with "flu."

GEORGE CLAYTON AND ARDELLA HUDSON WED

George Clayton and Miss Ardella Hudson of this city were united in marriage at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, at the home of Rev. Harry Lothian, 210 North Fayette street, Rev. Mr. Lothian officiating. The ring ceremony was used.

Witnesses to the wedding were Walter Fernandes and Miss Thelma Hudson.

To Become Bride



MISS MARY HADDEN.

Miss Hadden will marry Wilbur Reed of this city March 14. The above photograph was taken when Miss Hadden was crowned Country Life Queen here in an event sponsored by the Country Life Insurance Company.

Railing Wrecked by Car; Couple Unhurt When It Turns Over

Guard Rail Posts Knocked Down, One Being Forced Through Auto Door

Crashing into the guard rail of the state highway north of Woodson last night, an automobile occupied by a Springfield couple clipped off several fence posts and tore out a large section of the barrier. Although the car overturned, the couple escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Hi Langdon, en route to St. Louis, were the couple who experienced a remarkable escape from injury. The accident, causing Langdon's 1935 Buick to get out of control, was attributed to snow on the pavement.

One of the fence posts was found impaled in a rear door of the car. It had penetrated the interior, but luckily did not strike the occupants.

The cushions of the rear seat were found about 15 yards from where the car turned over, although the doors were closed. It is believed that when the machine struck the fence a door flew open, closing when it turned over.

State Patrolmen Harvey Dowling and Harry Doolin took charge of the situation, taking Mr. and Mrs. Langdon to Woodson where they were examined for injuries, but appeared to be unhurt.

The accident occurred at the curve about a mile north of Woodson.

Will Name Hundred Scout Councilors

Many Persons to Be Asked to Pass Judgment on Scouts in Tests

One hundred councilors will be selected within a short time to pass on Boy Scouts of the Osage district who desire to take examinations for merit badge certificates. The Court of Honor committee met recently to discuss the selections of these persons who will render valuable assistance to the program. Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, chairman, Rev. Morgan Williams and Dr. A. B. Applebee were members of the committee who conferred.

Merit badge awards range in all vocations and crafts, from aviation to zoology, and the purpose of these awards is to acquaint scouts with various hobbies, crafts and vocations to create interest and increase influence in selections of life's work.

This work is a definite part of the extension plan of character development for boys, sponsored as part of the Boy Scout program of the Abraham Lincoln Council.

Letters will be mailed the merit badge councilors appointed requesting the necessary time at which scouts desiring to pass their merit badge tests may report for interviews.

Scouts passing these tests will then appear before the Osage District Court of Honor to receive certificates.

The next Court of Honor for the Osage district will be held the evening of March 12th, at 7:30 o'clock at the State Street Presbyterian church.

Edward Eddings Of Tallula Dies

Passes Away at Passavant Hospital, Victim of Lobar Pneumonia

Edward Eddings of Tallula passed away Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Passavant hospital. Mr. Eddings' death was due to lobar pneumonia. He was 62 years of age.

He is survived by his widow, Fannie Eddings, a daughter, Mrs. Ben Smith; a son, Eugene Eddings, of Tallula. A niece, Mrs. Frank Day, lives in Ashland. The body was taken yesterday afternoon to the residence in Tallula.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Tallula Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Mrs. Erma Day of Allen avenue who has been very ill is reported to be slightly improved.

NOTICE

I am no longer connected with the Colleen Beauty Shop.

Kathleen Sheehy

GIRLS' ABDUCTOR IS BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL

Within a few hours yesterday after he was adjudged insane, William McCord of Springfield, alleged abductor of two girls, was brought to the Jacksonville State hospital where he will be confined.

McCord created a scene in county court at Springfield Friday when he swooned and fell to the floor. It was planned to file a federal kidnaping charge against him but the insanity petition was introduced instead.

The patient was accused of taking two young girls from Springfield to Mississippi.

Checker Players To Begin Tourney Monday Evening

To Select Two Representatives for Five County Tournament

Checker players from Morgan county will open their tournament at the City Hall in this city, Monday evening, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock. The tournament is being held to select two players to represent Morgan county in the five county tournament which will be held later in the month.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Jacksonville Checker Club and the Jacksonville Journal and Courier. The winner of the five-county tournament will receive the Jacksonville Journal and Courier Checker trophy now held by Paul L. Browning, who captured the 1936 tournament.

Players from Jacksonville, Concord, Waverly, Franklin and other towns in Morgan county are eligible for the tournament which will be played under standard rules.

Boards and checkers will be furnished by the Jacksonville Checker Club. The officers of the club are L. E. Biggs, president; P. G. Stein, vice-president and Frank Bracewell, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bracewell will be tournament manager.

The Morgan County W.P.A. Recreation Project is cooperating in the outlying communities. Fred E. Darr has been doing the work in the outside territory.

In addition to the professional division, the Checker Club is also sponsoring an amateur tournament and will give a prize to the winner of this event.

Last year four counties entered the tournament, Morgan, Scott, Greene and Cass counties. This year Brown county made application to enter the tournament and the officials of the local club decided to permit them to enter. Other counties have sent inquiries and may enter the tournament later.

The drawings will be held at 7 o'clock at the city hall and it is hoped that play will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to witness the games and there will be no admission charge.

Entries will be received by Secretary Bracewell up to 7 o'clock Monday night. No entries will be received after play starts.

Wilbur Reed, Mary Hadden to Marry

Announcement Is Made of Approaching Event to Be Held March 14

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadden entertained a group of friends Friday evening, at their home northwest of Jacksonville, at which time announcement of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hadden, to Wilbur Reed of this city, was made. The wedding ceremony will take place March 14.

The announcement was cleverly made during an intermission in the evening of cards. Miss Hadden presented each guest with a favor which contained a card bearing the initials W. R.—M. H., and the date March 14.

The bride-to-be is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadden, and Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reed of this city. Both are graduates of the Jacksonville high school and are well and favorably known. The young couple will make their home in Jacksonville where Mr. Reed is manager of the Hayes hatchery.

Eight tables of bunco were enjoyed at the party held at the Hadden home, and the award for high score went to Elmer Middendorf and the low to Henry Wax. At the conclusions of play delicious refreshments were served.

CLYDE K. GRAY WEDS MISS MARY SAFLEY

Clyde K. Gray and Miss Mary B. Safley, both of Franklin, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. Harry Lothian at his home on North Fayette street. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lake.

AT Cosgriff's TODAY

Special Dinner. Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M., with choice of Fresh Shrimp, Oyster or Fruit Cocktail, Chilled Tomato Juice or Fresh Turtle Soup. Meat entrees include Baked Stuffed Young Hen, Barbecued Leg of Lamb, Fried Chicken, Lamb Chops, Pork Chops, Veal Chop, or Chicken Livers. Fresh Scallops, Broiled Lobsters, Steaks, Giblet Pot Pie, Fried Fresh Turtle, Fried Halibut with choice of Potatoes, Vegetables, Salads and choice of Desserts, which include Crustless Apple Pie, Devil's Food Cake, Roquefort Cheese and Choice of Drinks. Priced from 50c up.

Bird House Contest Will Be Sponsored By 2 Organizations

Essay Contest Also Planned By YMCA-WPA Officials; Issue Instructions

So much interest was created last year in the Bird House building contest conducted as a part of the YMCA-WPA recreation program that plans are now underway to have a more complete contest for this year.

Interest in bird life has greatly increased in recent years and as native birds are one of the nation's most valuable assets it is to everyones advantage to protect them. Special attention is being given at the present time by the Morgan County Sportsmen's League to the game birds in the county and with renewed interest directed to protect red birds, robins, orioles, wrens, chick-a-dees, doves and blue birds by Boy Scouts, school groups and other bird lovers, much good may be accomplished.

Interesting facts furnished by an authority on birds states the average bird makes 200 trips per day feeding young and on each trip carries 15 to 25 insects. Birds will eat approximately 200 to 500 insects per day and will also consume countless numbers of insect eggs. Government statistics state there is an average of five insect eating birds per acre in the central and eastern states. Conservative estimates indicate it takes 120,000 insects to fill a bushel measure so a low estimate for this area of insects consumed by these birds is close to 40,000 bushels daily.

To encourage interest in birds a bird house building contest has been sponsored as part of the YMCA-WPA recreation spring program for the community. Bird study groups will also be organized; this study will be carried on as a part of the various school club programs under the direction of the YMCA. Boy Scout troops and other interested groups will co-operate in this program. These contests are open to all boys and girls 14 years of age and under attending the city schools.

Plans for various types of bird houses have been prepared under the supervision of Ray Spillman, assistant superintendent and craft instructor. These plans will be distributed to the schools early this week and are also available at the YMCA-WPA office, 423 W. State street. Suitable prizes are to be awarded the winners.

In the bird study contest a prize will be given the boy or girl discovering the greatest number of spring birds between now and April, 15th. This list must include the name and a brief description of each bird and the date on which it is seen. The award is to be given on neatness and accuracy for the best book submitted, according to the opinion of the judges. This contest offers an opportunity for each contestant to learn something about the birds that are found in the community.

H.S. Glee Club to Present Operetta

Rehearse for Presentation at School Here Friday, March 19

"Margie Goes Modern", a swift moving, tuneful one act operetta by Otis M. Carrington, is being rehearsed by the high school Girls' Glee Club for presentation on Friday, March 19. The operetta will be given in the school assembly the fifth period.

The story is that of a young girl student in the Bowers Institute of Art who is striving to win a coveted award offered each year for the best sketch submitted by girls at the school. The trustees who judge the drawings are "down" on Margie and have vowed that they will never award the medal to her. The plot centers around the efforts of Margie and her classmates to confuse the trustees into giving her the prize.

The operetta boasts many lively and beautiful choral and solo numbers. Miss Lena Mae Hopper is the director.

The leading role, that of Margie, is being played and sung by Veta Mae Walker. The parts of Helen, Janis, and Sophia, friends of Margie at the school, are being taken by Jean Lukeman, Pauline Miller, and Jane Jameson respectively.

Madam Raphael, founder of the Bowers Institute of Art, is portrayed by Helen Johnson. The three trustees are played by Jean Gilchrist, Gwen Schwab, and Louise Rataichak.

The girls in the chorus are as follows:

Clara Benton Nelms, Mimi Myers, Mary Louise Gilbert, Helen Tobin, Arlene Walton, Betty Anne Green, Frances Fisher, Dorothy Fernandes, Rosana Cincis, Alice Ricks, Marguerite Foster, Naomi Runyan, and Rachel Husted.

The production staff aiding Miss Hopper is as follows:

Dances—Directed by Miss Frentzel.

Dramatics—Miss Brown.

Stage committee—Miss Robinson in charge, Jerry Miller, Ellsworth Black, Warren Rimbey, and Marjorie Fanning.

Prompter—Martha Curry.

Properties—Ardene Black.

CLASS TO MEET

The Helping Hand class of Hebron church will meet March 4 with Mrs. Catherine Means as hostess. Mrs. Mary Hart will be the program leader.

MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

The Quinlan Auto Wrecking Company handling a full line of used auto parts, for several years conducting its business at 325 E. Douglas Ave., will after March 1, be located at 117 E. Douglas Ave., the former location of Claude Sumpter, who for many years operated the same line of business.

(Adv.)

ILLINI LODGE PLANS PARTY ON MARCH 10

The late winter social functions of Illini Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., will start on Wednesday evening, March 10, with a benefit card party. The party will be held in their hall on East State street starting promptly at 8:00 o'clock with tables in play for auction and contract bridge and pinochle.

James E. Frye is acting as general chairman, assisted by Elbert C. Brasel and Ed. H. Alexander.

The proceeds will be used to redecorate the hall for the District Rebekah meeting to be held in Jacksonville in May with Rebekah Lodge No. 13 as hosts.

Jacksonville People Hear Supreme Court Proposal Presented

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams and Daughter Return From Visit in Florida

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams and daughter, Minna Margaret, returned yesterday noon from a month's automobile trip through the east and to Florida, where they witnessed numerous scenes of current and historic interest.

They were in Washington as visitors in the senate on the day that President Roosevelt's recommendations relative to changes in the supreme court were read.

"We could hardly distinguish the words that were spoken," Dr. Adams said, "but we noted the rapt attention that the members gave the documents on their desks. All of the senators were hard at work, and seemed to be intensely interested in the message."

The Adams family left here Feb. 1, taking a route that led them around the flood districts, going by the way of Wheeling, W. Va., and Washington. They spent an interesting period at Williamsburg, where they witnessed the restoration program that is being sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

They went as far south as Sarasota, Fla., where they visited L. O. Vaught, Mrs. E. P. Cleary and Peggy Foreman, who are spending the winter there.

Dr. Adams reported that business conditions in Florida appear to be picking up. Citizens told him the number of tourists has increased this winter over several past seasons.

While returning by the way of Evansville, Ind., the local residents saw considerable damage done by the flood. There was much debris on the streets of Evansville, which had been washed there by the high water.

Debate Tournament Ends in Six Way Tie

Illinois Colleges Are Among Winners at Meet Held In Indiana

North Manchester, Ind., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The fifth annual invitational debate tournament sponsored by Manchester College ended today in a six-way tie. An overflow tournament held at Huntington College also resulted in a tie between two teams.

In six college teams that tied at Manchester by virtue of winning six debates and losing none during two days of competition were Asbury of Wilmore, Ky.; Illinois Normal of Normal, Ill.; Northern Illinois State of Dekalb, Ill., which had two winners; Manchester and Wheaton College of Wheaton, Ill. Manchester and Marion, Ind., college teams tied in the Huntington tournament, each winning eight debates and losing four.

Each college was permitted to enter as many teams as it desired.

The contest at Manchester produced an eight-way tie for second place between two Manchester teams, two Wheaton teams, and one from Wabash, Capitol University of Columbus, O., Lake Forest, Ill., and Eastern Illinois Normal. Each of these won five debates and lost one.

In the Huntington tournament, Lake Forest teams one and two and University of Chicago team one placed second with 7 debates won and 5 lost. University of Chicago team two, Illinois Wesleyan teams one and two and a University of Cincinnati team each won 6 and lost 6. Michigan Northern State Teachers, Indiana Law School and team two of Loyola of Chicago each won five and lost seven. Loyola team one won four and lost eight. Huntington College won two and lost 10.

Illinois College debaters participated in the tournament.

LYNNVILLE P.T.A. HAS REGULAR MEET

The Lynnville P.T.A. held its regular monthly meeting Friday night at the school. The meeting opened with group singing led by Yates Potter. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. After the business was disposed of the program chairman, Mrs. Edith Mason, presented the candle lighting service in observance of Founders Day. Jack McNeeley sang during this service. Mary Helen Potter favored with a piano solo. An interesting talk on "Dental Health and Summer Roundups" was given by Mrs. A. L. Davis of Jacksonville. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. Thompson.

MRS. COOLIDGE IMPROVING

Mrs. W. F. Coolidge, wife of Farm Adviser Coolidge, is improving in condition at Passavant hospital, where she underwent a major operation ten days ago.

Citizens Nominate Same Officers at Murrayville Caucus

J. E. Symons Resigns From Board; Fred Simpson to Fill Vacancy

Murrayville, Feb. 27.—Citizens of Murrayville held a caucus Thursday evening in the town hall for the purpose of nominating a president, clerk and six trustees on the village board. The election will be held April 20.

The present members of the board were nominated for reelection, with the exception of J. E. Symons who resigned. Fred Simpson was nominated in his place.

Members of the board include Vernon Baker, president; Guy W. Smith, clerk; trustees, Dr. C. E. Waters, O. C. Angelo, C. W. Pearce, Louis Sooy, Howard Covey and Fred Simpson. R. D. Mawson is police magistrate.

Attend Summers Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smock, Troy Smock and George Willis attended the funeral services held in the Methodist church at Winchester Friday afternoon for Mr. Smock's sister, Mrs. James Summers.

Vernon Baker was called to Jacksonville Thursday evening on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbons of Roodhouse were visitors Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles, and attended evangelistic services at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Houston Ward of Jacksonville visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. B. Walker, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gunn and family will return to their home near Virden Sunday after spending the past week here on account of the illness and death of his mother.

Harold Woodward and wife moved to Mrs. Mary Evans' property in the northwest part of town Thursday of this week.

Rev. Krumpe Leaves

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas C. Krumpe of Astoria and Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Cox were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade and family. Rev. and Mrs. Krumpe left Saturday for their home after spending this week here.

Miss Esther Brown attended a party Thursday evening given for the Woolworth employes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burris in Jacksonville.

Mrs. L. O. Goodrich of White Hall and Mrs. S. B. Robinson visited Mrs. Monte Winters at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Sorrills of Roodhouse and daughter, Mrs. Paul Rimbey of Jacksonville, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Walker.

Rev. J. H. Cox received word Friday from Rev. George M. Hayes of Jacksonville that he will be unable to fill the pulpit here Friday evening as previously announced, due to illness in his family. The pastor will have charge of the service.

Democrats Name Candidates at Meet

Choose Contestants for Town Election at Ashland; News Notes

Ashland, Feb. 27.—The Democratic township caucus, held in the Ashland town hall, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m. resulted in the following candidates being chosen:

Township clerk—Oliver N. McDaniel.

Township assessor—Harry G. Way.

Justices of Peace—L. H. Carls and A. C. Ellis.

Constables—Frank Ryman and Glen J. Turner.

News Notes

Mayor D. E. Wilson has been authorized by the Works Progress Administration to begin work Tuesday, Mar. 9, on the Cheatham Memorial Library of Ashland. On that date sixteen WPA workers will be transferred to the library project from the Ashland township roads project.

The new library will be erected at an estimated cost of approximately $13,000. The first floor, half above the grade line, with entrance and exit, will contain a large room suitable for public gatherings. The library and reading rooms will be located on the second, or main floor. The building will be constructed of concrete, brick and hollow tile, and will be practically fire proof. From 16 to 20 men will be employed for a period of about 8 months. No tax money will be used on the project, all funds being furnished by WPA and the fund donated by the late John C. Cheatham, whose name the library bears.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF ALSEY HOLD MEET

Alsey, Feb. 27.—The members of the Royal Neighbor lodge and their families enjoyed a pot luck supper Wednesday evening at the Ladies Aid building. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening, arranged by the committee, Mrs. Arthur Walk, Mrs. Lee Northcutt, and Mrs. Wm. Hodkinson. The next meeting will be the fourth Wednesday in March and the committee in charge will be Miss Wilba Priest, Mrs. Clarence Dobson and Mrs. Beatrice Woodall.

News Notes

The honor roll for the intermediate grades for the past six weeks is comprised of the following students: Dee Walk, Jean Thomas, Nellie George, Kenneth Coats, Lucille McLaughlin, Lucille Painter and Colleen Smith.

Fred Miller and family have recently moved to Alsey from Winchester.

Miss Dorothy Northrop of Winchester is visiting this week with relatives at Alsey.

Miss Treva Daniels is visiting over the week-end with relatives at Waverly.